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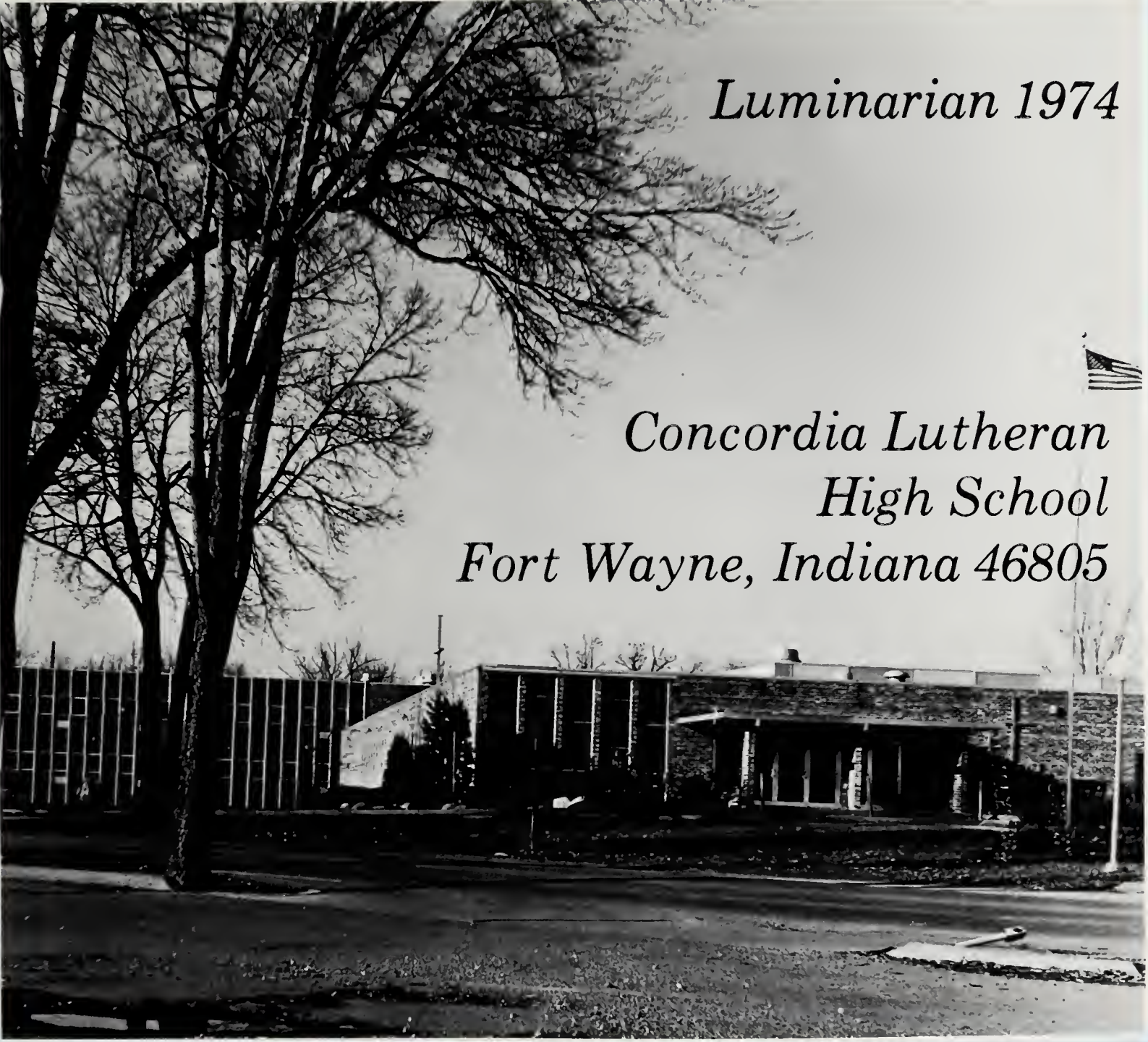
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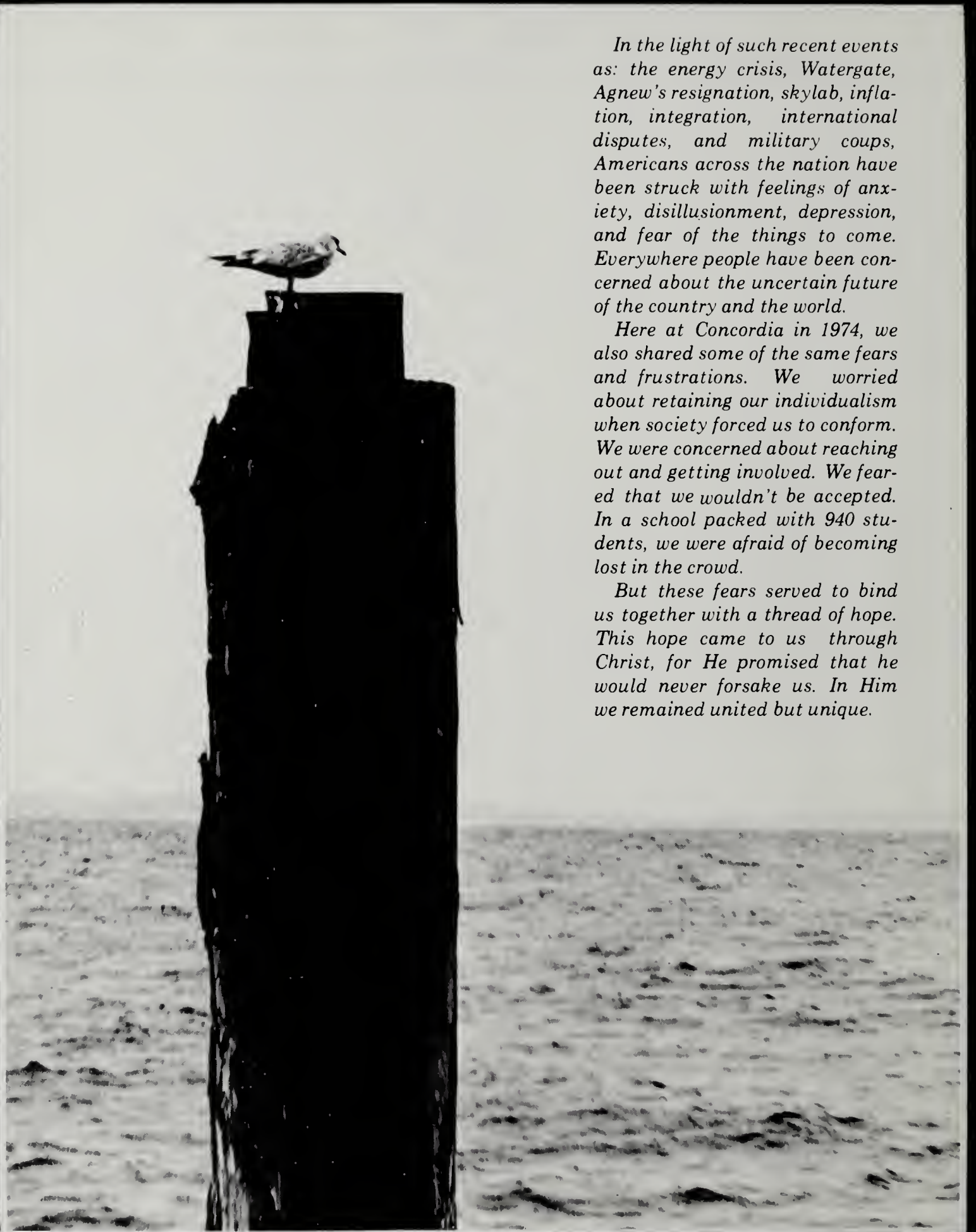
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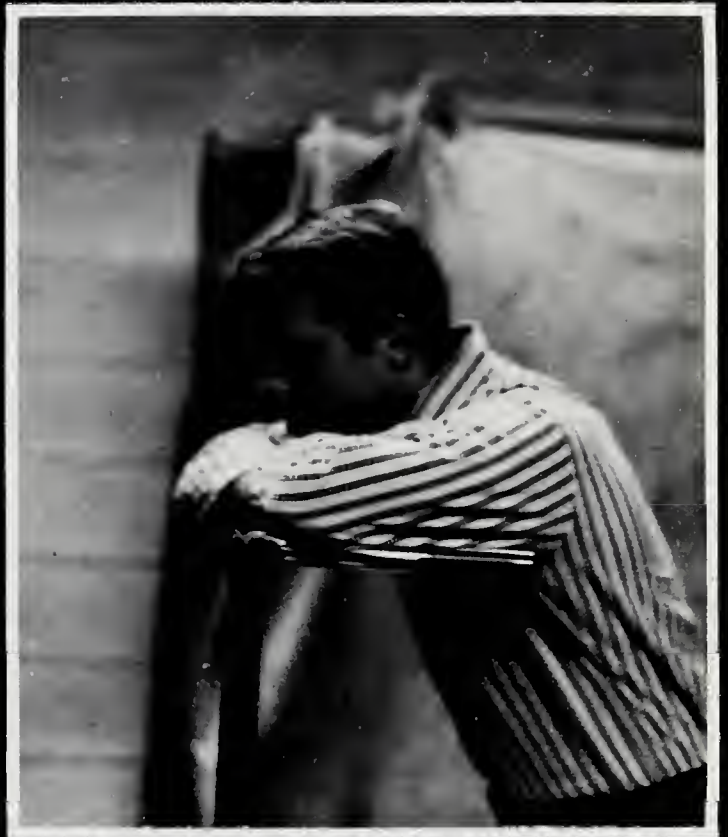


In the light of such recent events as: the energy crisis, Watergate, Agnew's resignation, skylab, inflation, integration, international disputes, and military coups, Americans across the nation have been struck with feelings of anxiety, disillusionment, depression, and fear of the things to come. Everywhere people have been concerned about the uncertain future of the country and the world.

Here at Concordia in 1974, we also shared some of the same fears and frustrations. We worried about retaining our individualism when society forced us to conform. We were concerned about reaching out and getting involved. We feared that we wouldn't be accepted. In a school packed with 940 students, we were afraid of becoming lost in the crowd.

But these fears served to bind us together with a thread of hope. This hope came to us through Christ, for He promised that he would never forsake us. In Him we remained united but unique.

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*Time moved on so quickly that
we scarcely had a moment to
stop . . .
and ponder where we were going
in such a hurry.*



We are all individuals with distinct opinions tastes, personalities, likes, and dislikes; yet, we are all one family united and bonded together through Christ.





*Colorful reflections of our world
linger in our hearts and minds
and warm the depths of our souls.*





*The ability to build upon
our similarities and to bridge
the gap between our differ-
ences is the key to friendship
and love.*





ACADEMICS







TOP: This rearrangement of desks lends itself to discussion and debate more readily than structured rows. *BOTTOM, LEFT:* Miss Shrubsall utilizes the video tape machine in her speech classes. *BOTTOM, RIGHT:* In English II sophomores find that tests help to summarize the important ideas of a unity of study.



This Year's English Curriculum Gives the Students More Choice

This year the English department revised its curriculum. Although freshmen and sophomores were required to take standard, yearly courses, junior and senior courses were divided into semester electives. Classes such as: *The Rebel Theme in American Literature*, *Creative*

Writing, *Development of a Social Conscience*, *Reading for Enjoyment*, *English Orientation for College*, and others were offered for the first time. This arrangement gave students more freedom to choose those courses which best fit their individual needs and wants.



TOP, LEFT: Outlines are explained in Mr. Jordan's *English Orientation for College* in preparation for written or visual documentaries by the students. TOP, RIGHT: This freshmen English class finds it difficult to concentrate on their work while they are in front of a camera. BOTTOM: This year's *Creative Writing* class worked towards improving original and imaginative compositions.



TOP, LEFT: Map-study is an integral part of geography courses. TOP, CENTER: Testing time in Mr. LeBeau's world history class creates a rare silence. TOP, RIGHT: Psychology students "play" with the mind maze to test their motor and perception skills. BOTTOM, LEFT: Books serve a purpose, but nothing beats an experienced teacher. BOTTOM, CENTER: It helps to have an industrious neighbor. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Time out of psychology for a picture.

Social Studies Teach People About People

The fall of Rome, affects of stress on Americans, and Malthus' theory on population are just a few examples of the variety and diversity characteristic of our Social Studies department. Concerned with man's past, present, and future, the department strives to make each student a more responsible, understanding member of our society. Readily lending itself to discussion and debate, the Social Studies department utilizes media presentations and student involvement to the utmost.



Religion Takes a Step in a New Direction

In a search for a new stimulus for teaching religion, the Religion Department offered several elective choices for students. Freshmen all took Religion I. Sophomors could choose electives such as *The Courage to Believe* and *Science and the Bible*. Juniors and seniors had joint classes such as: *Contemporary Problems*, and *Principles of Faith, Love, Marriage, and the Family*. Hopefully these new horizons in religion helped students increase their understanding of God.



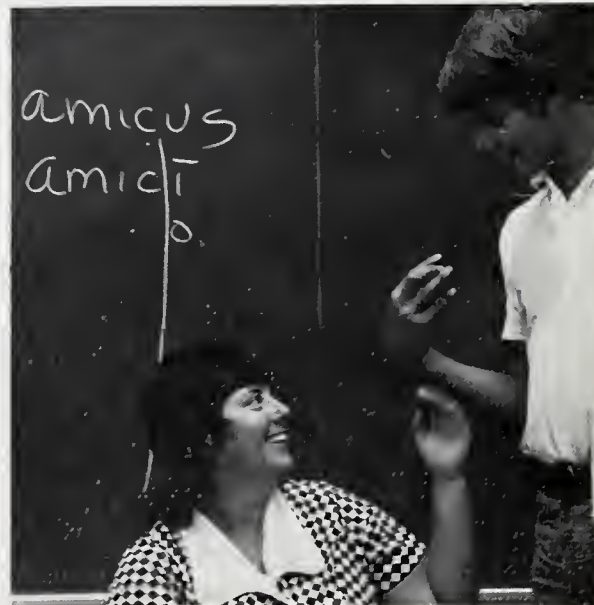
Top: Mr. Johnson, new to the religion department this year, leads his freshmen class in a religious discussion. *Center, left:* Freshmen study the "olden days" of the Bible. *Center, right:* The student-teacher relationship was strengthened this year as both revealed their inner thoughts and beliefs to each other. *Bottom:* Religion takes a little searching to find out what God has to say.



Foreign Languages: Saying It a New Way

Strange words and phrases could be heard coming out of three classrooms this year. "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" was most popular in *Mr. Falkenstern's* German room and "Comment alles-vous?" in *Mr. Schweyer's* French classes. *Mrs.*

Nelson kept her Latin classes exciting with games like "Latin Bingo" and much blackboard work. A new addition this year in *Mr. Falkenstern's* German classes were mini-courses in today's culture and life-style of modern German people.



Above, left: German students finish translating. Above, right: Mr. Schweyer and Jerry Clausman tune in to the French lesson. Bottom, left: Lab students listen and learn. Bottom right: Is this another one of Mrs. Nelson's Latin games?



Left: Weighing test tubes is a serious business. Above right: Kim Knake listens with concentration to the tapes in the biology lab. Right: The physics students help aid the energy crisis through posters.



Science Reveals the Wonders of the Universe



A new and exciting world opened up for the many science students at Concordia. Classes were semi-structured, allowing students to set their own pace in meeting deadlines.

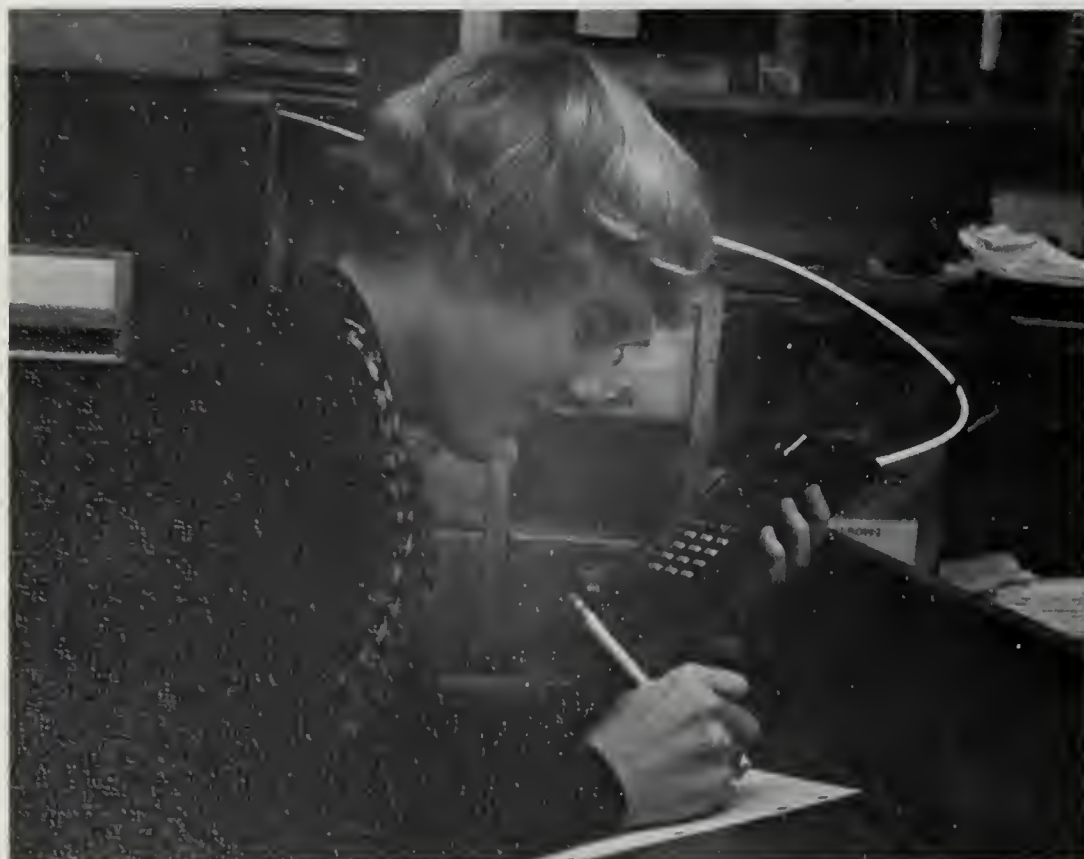
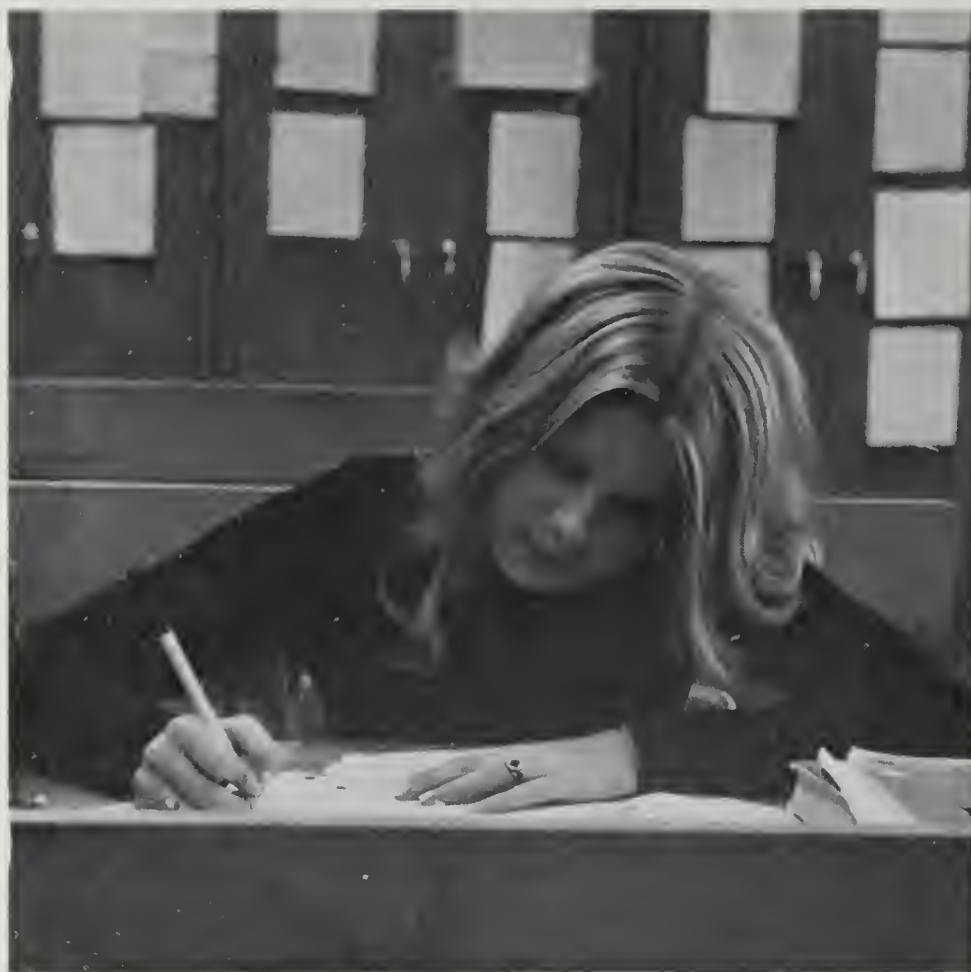
Among the courses offered were biology, chemistry and physics. Biology students delved into the study of life and living things while chemistry students learned the principles of matter and energy. In physics classes the students related discoveries to other areas of life.



Above left: The ever-present mini-world springs into focus. *Above right:* Nancy Mueller, get your cold hands out of my shirt! *Left:* Successful experiments depend on careful calculations.

Two Systems of Study Are Utilized in Math

Math at Concordia begins with General Math, a pre-algebra study, and concludes with Math 4 which includes Calculus, Computer work, and Analytic Geometry. Somewhere in the middle are Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and Trigonometry. A student's choice of studying independently or on a structural basis is his opportunity.



Top, left: Occasional tests are required to increase student comprehension of the logic of math. *Top, right:* Greg Martin really gets involved in his geometry as it taxes his mind. *Bottom:* Dale Bultemeier finds that complicated figuring, as employed in trigonometry, necessitates the use of the calculator.

Business Students Kept Busy Learning Skills

Remember going down the second floor hall and hearing the steady clicking of keys under busy, little fingers? Those sounds were ones being made by business students meeting deadlines in accounting, or being timed and tested in typing. There was a new face in the Business department this year as Mr. Wayne Panning joined the staff and worked along with Miss Ross and Mr. Parrish in various classes of accounting, notetaking, shorthand, business and typing.



Above left: Greg Rehberg finds practice makes perfect. Above right: Eugene works hard to get it done. Middle left: This class works toward their deadline. Left: Mr. Parrish helps Mark Raabe get it right.

Industrial Arts: Education Through Creation

Concordia, along with its college oriented courses, offered a broad spectrum of applicable trades to students in Industrial Arts. Girls were also enrolled in the program. Here they could release their artistic flairs through drawings and projects. The shop taught practical skills to be beneficially employed by students now and in the future.



Top: Holly Toenges, a female enrollee, finishes an assigned drawing. *Left, center:* Finishing touches are applied to a practical piece of woodwork. *Right, center:* Dan Kraemer constructs a bed for the family pet. *Bottom:* Coordinated use of tools enables students to transfer creative thoughts into existence.



Mrs. Roop Molds Students Into Homemakers

Home Economics turned out to be one of this year's most useful and beneficial courses. Not only did the girls learn cooking and sewing skills, but they also learned to shop with discrimination. The cooking lessons reached their goal when the girls prepared a complete meal, while the sewing lessons were highlighted by the annual fashion show.



Above, left: Are you sure this is how Betty Crocker got started? *Bottom, left:* Finger-lickin' good, right, Barb? *Above, right:* The finished product — beautiful! *Bottom, right:* Does it pass the taste test, Mrs. Ropp?

Coeds Add New Dimension to ROTC Program

Cpt. Thomas S. Agness, a newcomer to Concordia, and Sgt. Paul E. Miller successfully headed a superb breed of Cadets. The effects of Women's Lib was felt since females could partake of military classes and activities. The Coed, Precision, Rifle and Snap Squad teams had another year of fine performances. The annual Officer's Ball, succeeded by the Military Tournament, brought the year to a close.



Top: Coeds practice aiming in the rifle range. Middle, left: Sawyer names the indicated parts. Middle, right: Tom Gerbers stands at right shoulder arms. Bottom, left: CPT Agness inspects Mike Maszkiewies. Bottom, right: Milo gals enjoy socializing.

Phys Ed — A Daily Workout at Concordia

"The greatest weight-reducing, body-building plan around" describes the Phys Ed classes at Concordia. For the girls it included such sports as volleyball, basketball, field hockey, bowling, archery and gymnastics. The addition of a balance beam and uneven parallel bars

made all Miss Schlie's classes more exciting this year. The guys played basketball, volleyball, soccer and football. For the violent type that wanted revenge there was always war ball. Mr. Massucci and Mr. Hoffman were the instructors.



Top, left: Sue Meek in girl's P.E. Top, right: Tim Muntzinger and Tom Terrell in an exciting game of basketball. Bottom, left: volleyball in boy's P.E. Bottom, right: Bill Wallace spikes in great form.



Vocational Training Provides Students With Experience

Aside from the normal courses offered here at C.L.H.S., juniors and seniors also had the option of attending the Fort Wayne Area Regional Vocation Center at the old Central High School building. The classes offered there provided over thirty students each semester with practical experience in career training. Involved students spent a half-day at Concordia and the other half at the Vocational Center. Job-related subjects ranged from auto mechanics to child care.



Top: Senior Paul Klepper works on his favorite subject and hobby of electronics. *Bottom, left:* Scott Thompson puts the finishing touches on a car he has just completed work on. *Bottom, right:* The old Central High School Building is now the location of the Regional Vocational Center.



Top: Students gain practice using tools and machinery they will need while on the job. *Bottom, left:* Dave Bredemeyer prepares to use the engine tester which will locate trouble in a car motor. *Bottom, right:* Working on a car engine gives students experience applicable to a career in auto mechanics.

FINE ARTS





Theater Arts: an Actor's Dream

Concordia's Theater Arts classes flourished this year. Many hours were spent working hard, yet having fun as the would-be actors and actresses discovered the natural talents they possessed. Every aspect of the theater arts was covered in the course, including stage make-up and voice projection. Whether polishing a much rehearsed play or performing spontaneously, the students developed poise and skill, the vital keys to the world of drama.



Top: Oh, the rhapsodies of true love! *Center left:* The make-up has to go on before the curtain can go up. *Center right:* Tom Terrell studies the infinite variety of stage make-up available. *Bottom:* Robin Oetting perfects her make-up technique on a willing subject.



Art Is the Extension of Man



Creativity was more evident in the busy art classes. Students, after learning the basics of art, went on to more complicated projects. Paintings ranged from still life to abstract, and were done in anything from water color to oil. Work with sculpture, pottery or macrame was also available for the interested student. Finished products were displayed in school hallways. For anyone who enjoys creating beautiful or unusual things, art classes at Concordia were a real outlet.



Above left: Mrs. Round gives helpful advice. Center left: Another masterpiece in the making. Above right: This is going to be a work of art! Bottom left: Concentration and skillful fingers aid creativity.

Old Fashioned Melodrama Is Revived

Concordia's Drama Department enchanted the imagination of both young and old. The fall play *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* was a prime example of good winning over evil. Kathy Schilb was the student director of the Toy Box Theater presentation, *Jack and the Beanstalk*. The play was complete with a beanstalk that grew, and a mean giant.



Concordia experiences melodrama.



Starr Ewing plays Fair Nellie Lovelace.



Oooo la la! You are such a teasie weasie.



Matt Haas becomes the evil master mind Munro Murgatroid.



Munro plots another dastardly plan with Ida Rhinegold who is played by Jill Tyson.

Toy Box Theater Is a Delightful Success



The harp sings for the giant's supper.



Once upon a time in the giant's castle



The giant is hypnotised by the baker.



FROM L. TO R.: S. Ewing, K. Longroy, R. Sample, B. Etzold, T. Terrell, and G. Stewart.



Marty Meyers acts the part of the cow.



Bringing a little happiness to children and the young at heart is the purpose of Toy Box.

Bisbee (Biz'bē) n. Demands, Motivates, Succeeds

Patience, patience, and more patience — perhaps the three most necessary requirements for success as an A Cappella choir. The ennui one must go through when learning notes is almost unbearable. Coupled with the tedium of perfecting tones, phrasing, and punctuation, it's not surprising that 4th hour sometimes wears long in Rm. 254. But the rewards . . . the rewards are many: the warmth felt when singing of Christ's birth, in candlelight, at the Christmas concert; the opportunity to stir peoples' hearts on the east coast with a rousing *O Day, Full of Grace*; the joy of getting to know 75 people better through the striving for a common cause.

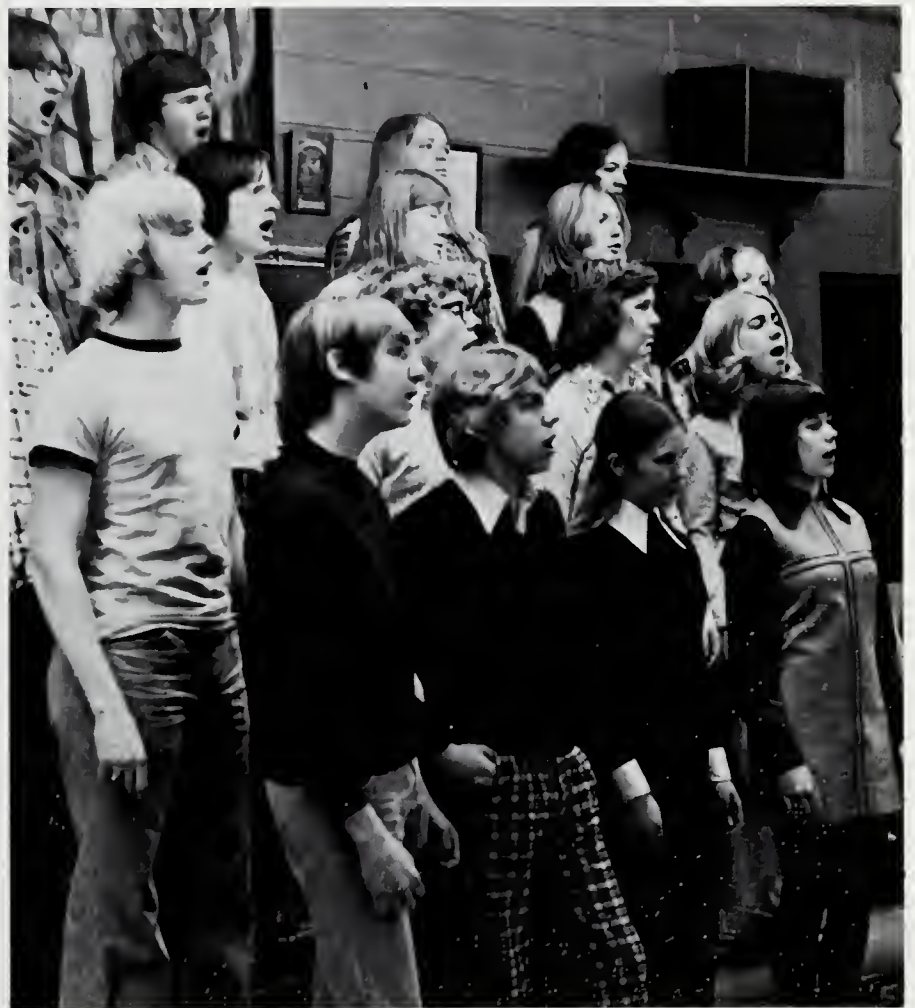


Upper right: Enriching chapel is just one function of A Cappella choir. *Center left:* Practice makes perfect? *Center right:* The Christmas concert makes all the preliminary work worthwhile. *Bottom left:* Learning notes never is, never was, and never will be exciting. *Bottom right:* To convey, you must feel.



Singers Enjoy Bringing Joy

Starting the year as green as the girls' dresses, the Concordia Singers soon learned to blend voices, to perform physically as well as vocally, and to project. Coached thrice weekly under the ever-critical ear of *Mr. Bisbee*, the group gradually developed their repertoire of sacred and secular music. The tour was exciting; the NISBOVA contest caused more than a few hearts to pound. And, yet, bringing the Christmas message to patients at St. Joe and Lutheran hospitals is the event ideliably etched in the minds of every Singer.



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Choruses: Come Sing a Song of Joy

Boy's, Girl's, and Advanced Girl's Choruses learned better ways of singing and gained the experience of performing with a large group of people. Meeting every day with Mr. Bisbee they learned how to produce a better sound, to work together, and what it takes to make music happen. They sang at the Pop, Christmas, and Spring concerts. Seeking individual improvement, many entered the NISBOVA contest in the spring. This gave them the chance to perform individually or within a small group.



Top: Boy's Chorus sings their version of "O Tannenbaum" at the Christmas concert. *Middle, left:* Adv. Girl's Chorus making music at the Pop Concert. *Middle, right:* Monica Bultemeier and Nancy Trier sound off in class. *Bottom:* Girl's Chorus gets it together for the next concert.



Bells, Cadet Band . . . Music Grows There



What musical groups played at all the concerts, accompanied the choirs and choruses, had student directors, and went ding-dong? The handbell choir. Only in their second year they once again offered fun and variety with their music. Cadet Band met daily during third hour working on their technique and learning individual instrumental skills. The class, a preparation for Varsity Band, offered the experience of playing in a larger group. Displaying their talents many entered contests and together they performed at two instrumental concerts this year.



Top: Sometimes we hit the right notes don't we Emily? Middle, left: Concentration makes perfect. Middle, right: Greg Stewart handles the big ones. Bottom: Cadet Band directed by Mr. Sievert.

Concordia's Spirit-Boosting Varsity Band Brings Music to Cadets

Where would Concordia be without the great Varsity Band ready to strike up the school song at a moment's notice? Music is an important part of life for almost everyone at Concordia and the Varsity Band does more than its share to satisfy that need for music. But, keeping school spirit at high tide during football and basketball games is only a fraction of the Band's activities. Band students participate in the annual Concordia concerts besides adding variety to many chapel services. With Mr. Sievert directing them, the enthusiastic and dedicated Band members work together to provide Cadets with the best music available.



Above right: The Cadet marching band performs for football fans. *Above left:* Every flute adds that little extra that goes into making one musical sound. *Center right:* The clarinet section concentrates on making beautiful music. *Bottom right:* Mr. Sievert directs another practice session.



Orchestra Takes Skill

Being a member of the orchestra means being proud of your skill and your work, proud enough to polish it to perfection. Whether the instrument is a violin or a cello, the key to perfection is practice, as any orchestra member can testify. Performing in concerts and in the Tri-City Music Festival, the orchestra plays both classical and contemporary material. Concordia's fine orchestra will certainly remain for many years.



Above left: "Is everybody ready? I am!" Center left: Playing the music of the masters is certainly an experience. Above right: Warming up is essential to any good rehearsal or performance. Bottom left: The orchestra waits for director Mr. Sievert to give the cue.

Creativity: Self-Expression Through the Arts



Holly Toenges/sculpture



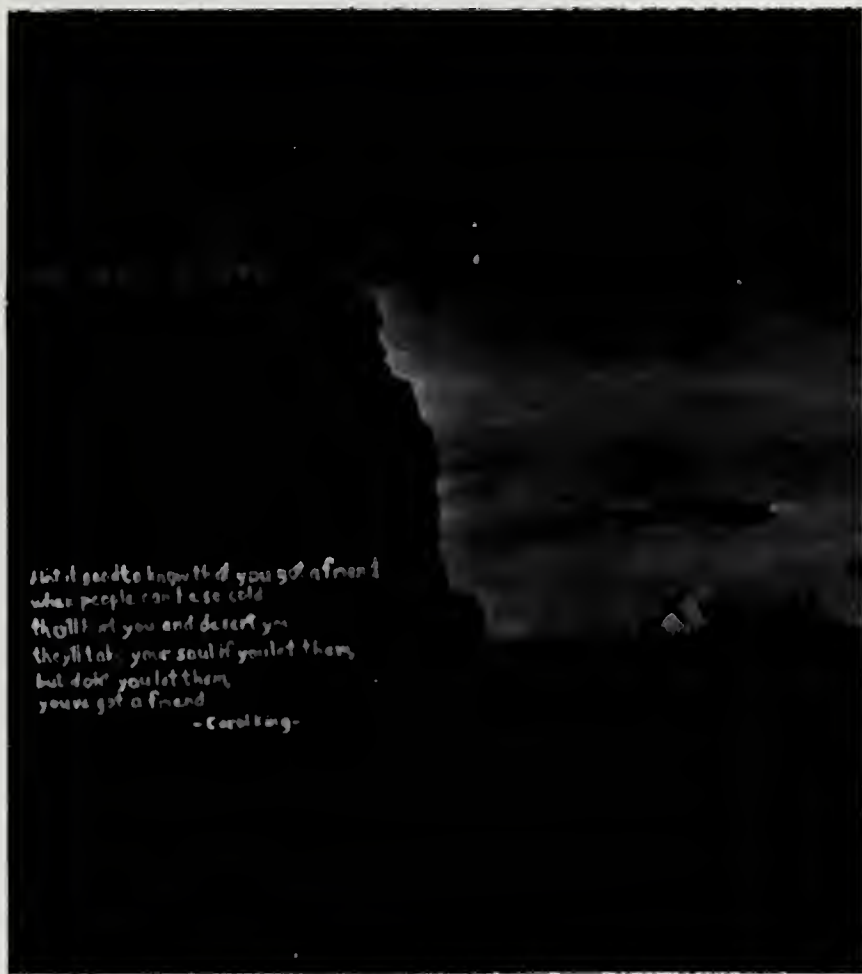
Pat Langley/oil



Dan Hendricksen/acrylic



Tim Heine/collage



Neil Boston/oil



Kim Conrad/oil



Dan Hendricksen/acrylic



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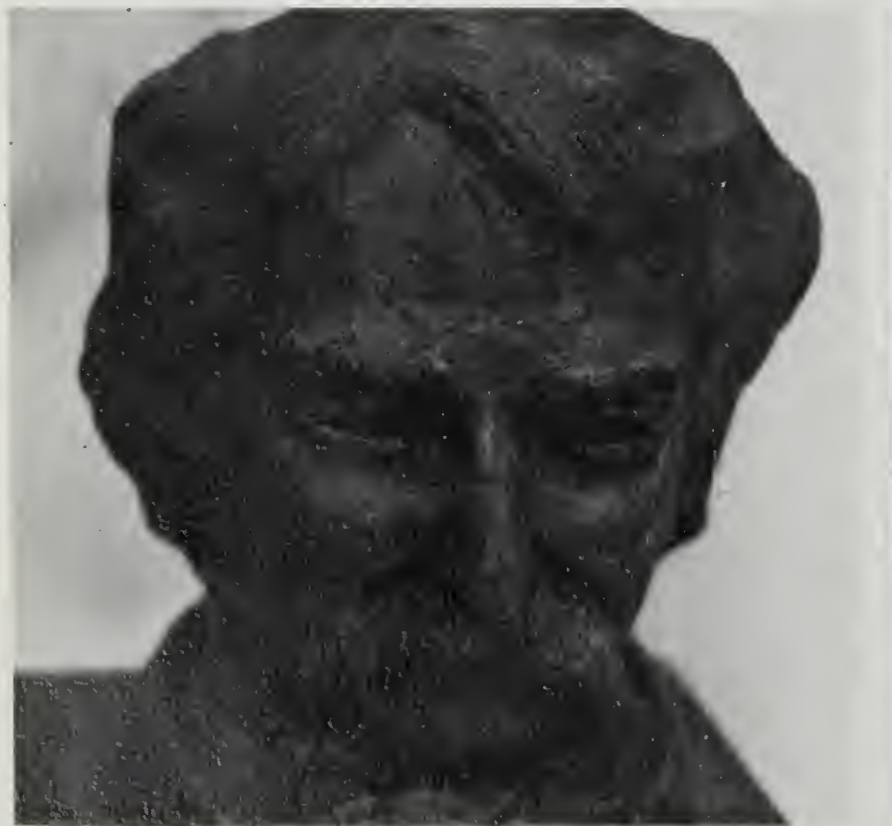
Holly Toenges/sculpture



Neil Boston/blockprint



Holly Toenges/ink wash



Pat Langley/sculpture



Sue Ackmann/acrylic

My Goals

In these few years ahead of important decisions to make,
The path of Independence is the path I choose to take.
I've been brought up believing in God and learning what's right and wrong.
And I know to my parents that I'll always belong.
But soon the time will arrive when we all must leave,
To be on our own: live, love, and learn, and plant our own seeds.

I realize that some of my dreams will wash away like sand on the shore.
Today is here; as for tomorrow, only God knows what's really in store.
My goals aren't set for wealth, money, nor fame.
To set these as goals would only bring me pain.
But rather God, love, and happiness are much more important goals
Because these treasures are cherished when enriched in the soul.

Dawn Chapman

War
is not a pleasant subject
it kills man
bleeds hearts
dissolves souls;
Until
all that is left
at the end
is
shame.

LeeAnn Scheimann

One night I sat by
a fire that glowed.

There was not glow
within me 'cause I
was alone.

There were many
people
around me then, but
no one I could call
my friend.

So I went for a
walk in the still
summer night.

The moon shone bright
and smiled at me as
I sat down under
a tree.

As I sat there alone
that night, something
told me it would be
all right.

I heard a voice say
"I'm always with you."
and began to wonder
if it was true.

Then I felt God's
loving hand, and
knew that I could
smile again.

No more tears need
I shed because my
loneliness now was
dead.

Carol Springer



Deliverance

Mike Wakeland/photograph

From January through March school can be a grind.
It's easy for a student to get behind
In assignments and papers that pile up to your knee!
Is there any relief from this morbidity?
Yes! my friends, deliverance is near!
See that snowflake you have on your nose — in your ear?
You guessed it! The snow will save the day —
If it comes by the inches and decides to stay.

This type is the best so I've sent a request —
Now get this because you'll be impressed —
To Department of Snow, in care of Earl Finkle.
To send us tons and not just a sprinkle.
And one more appeal I've added, in case,
Is a twofold amount on Herzog's place!
So if you don't think you can stand one more class.
Then don't let an opportunity pass
When at night as you say your prayers
To address a word to the Man upstairs.
That if He would honestly like to know
What would make you happy, you tell Him — It's SNOW!

I am a house:
Strong I stand.
And the warmth of love
Glow from within me.

Elaine Herman

Diane Scheimann

Drop-out
 Ignorant, Stupid
 Loafing, Failing, Losing
 Disgust, Effort, Try, Concentration
 Working, Studying, Succeeding
 Intelligent, Learned
 Scientist

Robert Malcolm



Mike Wakeland/Photograph

Through the tears and through the
 laughter
 By caring, friendship survives.
 Though we go down separate paths
 Memories follow.
 We have traveled far in our youth
 And have many years to journey.
 But this thing we will remember,
 I have loved.

Dan Hendricksen/Acrylic



She glides with typical feline grace
 Across the floor
 To the window
 Where she pauses
 An instant
 To view the abundant greenery of spring.
 I marvel at her perfection.
 She taps one chocolate paw
 Against the glass
 And gazes at me meaningfully
 With expressive blue eyes
 Set slantingly
 In the delicate brown mask of her face.
 I rise
 From my seat on the floor
 And open the door
 For her majesty.
 She accepts the favor
 Regally
 And steps proudly
 Into the clean, golden air.
 I see her tail
 Waving
 Amid the green grasses.
 There is a flash
 Of her cream-colored body,
 And she is gone.
 She is free,
 A wild creature.
 But she loves me
 And she will return
 Soon.

Vicki Ellenburg

Denise Buhr

Ode to English Orientation
 for
 the College Bound Student

I write at night my documentary,
 Lack of sleep is scarcely complimentary.
 But when I finally hit the sack,
 I feel Procrustes has me on the rack.
 My dreams are not of sugar plums,
 But rather Edith Hamilton.
 Oh, Mr. Jordan, what can I do?
 I still haven't written my book review.

Carol Springer



Mike Wakeland/Photograph

Will They Ever Be Mine?

I've so many dreams I've yet to search and find,
So many treasures and yet not enough time.
Things of happiness that laugh, love, and shine,
And yet these dreams I dream, will they ever be mine?

Dawn Chapman

Mike Wakeland/Photograph



Patch of Snow

Snuggling into dark shadows,
the snow fans herself with cool green branches.

Safe and secure in the shadow shelter,
she relaxes her vigilant search for her enemy.

The sun attacks his unwary prey,
piercing her hide-away with bright rays.

The snow, watery-pale with excitement,
gathers in her skirt with brown bruised fingers,
and flees once more.

JoAnne Smith



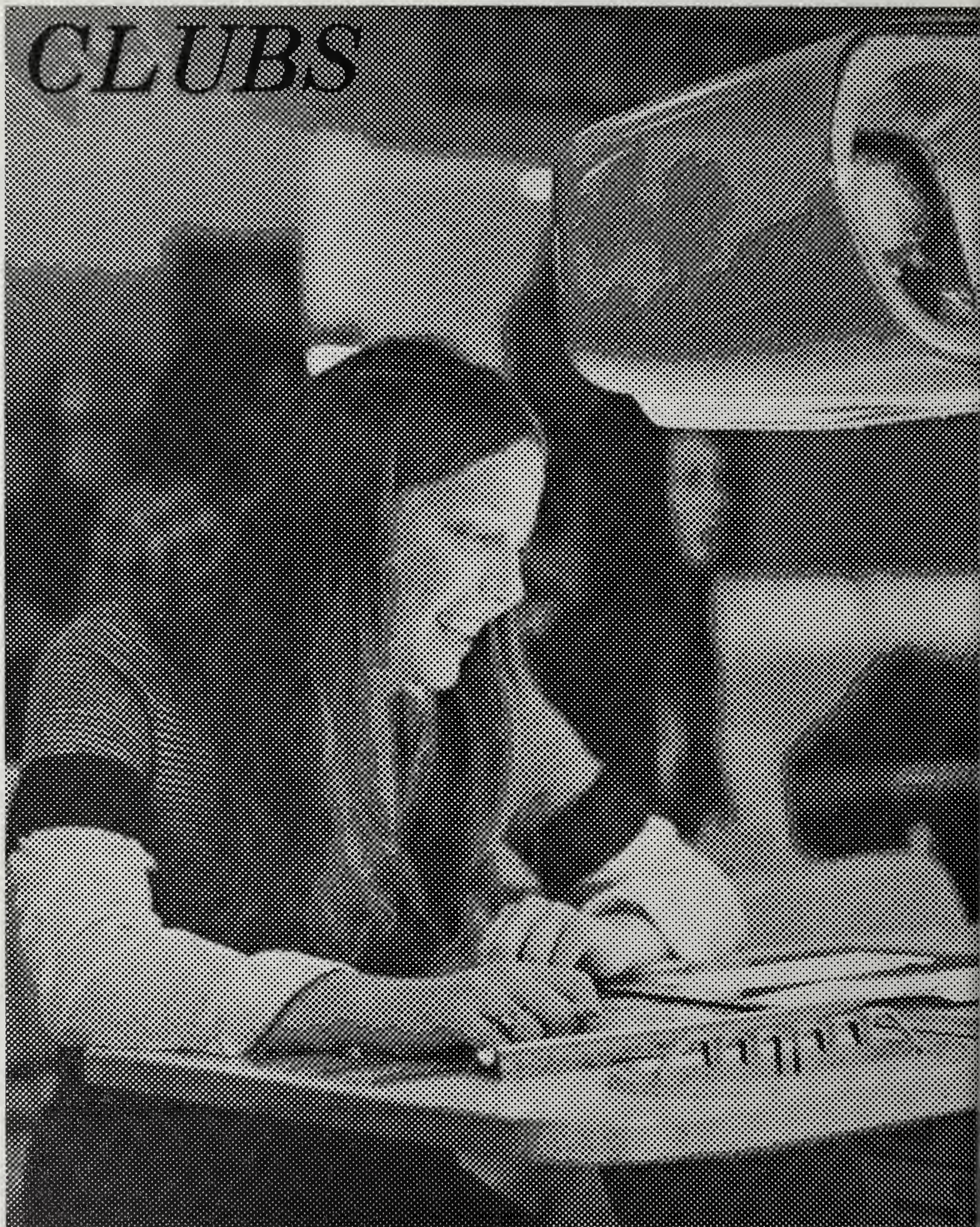
Mike Wakeland/Photograph

Autumn

Death stalks the countryside
On feather-light feet of wind.
Growing suddenly
Heavier
The steady tramp
Marching relentlessly
Into winter.

Vicki Ellenburg

CLUBS





Close-knit Staff Brings Lu-Hi Through Change

A diligent staff, headed by editor Sara Keltsch and new advisor Mr. Paul Zuehsow, published a revised *Lu-Hi Voice* this year. Many of the paper's new features were introduced by Sara after attending an editor's workshop at I.U. Changes seen were a new banner, length increased to six pages, new layout style, and DAB Briefs. Despite a paper shortage, conflicts with the publisher, and tough deadlines, the paper managed to roll out on the second or third Friday of every month. A united staff effort was prevalent throughout the year.



Specified responsibilities are held by Ann Schafenacker — News Ed., Sara Keltsch — Chief Ed., Dale Bultemeier — Sports Ed., and Cheryl Michel — Feature Ed.



Last minute preparations are finalized in a joint effort to beat the deadline.



Piecing together a layout is made considerably easier when staff members consult each other and mutually approve.



The *Lu-Hi Vocie* is a product of individual talents and hard work supplied by each staff member.



The Lu-Hi Staff — First row from L. to R.: Nancy Reincke, reporter; Sara Keltsch, Chief ed.; Barb Harman, reporter; Kim Kennedy, reporter; Ann Schafenacker, News ed. Second row: Cheryl Michel, Feature ed., Cindy Wengert, illustrator; Sherri Dettmer, reporter; Annette Hartman, reporter. Third row: Mr. Paul Zueshow, advisor; Dale Bultemeier, Sports ed.; Steve Fackler, reproter; Don Watson, reproter; Fred Toenges, reporter.

We Put It All Together, Luminarian Staff



The slave drivers, co-editors: Judy Kohlmeyer, and Mike Wakeland.

Should the 73-74 Luminarium staff get ready for a lynching? You decide. But first realize all the hard hours of thought and homework that went into this product. Then be realistic and imagine all the fun and the occasional goofing-off. But you've got the proof. Hopefully, these memories will help you remember "way back when . . ."



Our advisor: Mr. Paul Zuehsow, Staff writers: Cathy Croxton, Mike Reinking, Cris Neiter, Denise Roemke, Tonya Hayes, Kirk Preston, Art Scherer, and Vicki Ellenburg.



Those always left in the dark, photographers: Lee Sauer, Mike Wakeland, and Don Remenschneider.



The creators of some laid out layouts: Julie Scherer, Carol Seddlemeyer, Karen Wakeland, Pam Berning, Tonya Hayes, and Dan Hendricksen.



Staff Artist really get into the swing of things: Holly Toenges, and Dan Hendrickson.

Student Council Is Action Through Involvement



S.C. Committee heads are *L. to R.*: Danielle Ridley, Dave Ohnesorge, JoEllen Tucker, Kirk Preston, and Sue Rossow.

Too often the productive efficiency of Student Council is measured by enumerating radical accomplishments. Granted, certain traditional responsibilities are, as always, delegated to Council. But "action" cannot be the only purpose since Council's actual power is imaginary. S.C. is an organization which was designed to give students a taste of representative government, but its primary advantage is getting students together in a unique situation.

Understanding people and their reactions through confrontation and personal contact is invaluable. Student involvement in meetings, homerooms, and especially committees was the basic foundation for this year's success. Participation provided most members with a sense of worth, responsibility, and achievement.



Bob Witte handles Student Council money matters.



Doug Schwartz serves in the capacity of Vice President.



Secretary Radafay Martin waits to take down the minutes.



Kirk Grable heads up Student Council as President.



John Farquhar speaks his mind during a meeting.



1973-74 Student Council



S.C. meetings often produce mixed emotions.



Freshman John Jordan represents his homeroom at a meeting.



Class officers attend meetings to stay informed about student activities.



Serving the community, the Y Teens work to help the underprivileged. Their officers are: Pres. Karen Soule, V. Pres. Annette Hartman, Tres. Nancy Scheimann, Sec. Kim Simon, and Adviser Mrs. Retrum.



The close-knit Drama and Thesbian Clubs are led by officers: Pres. Tim Heine, V. Pres. Greg Stewart, Sec.-Treas. Kathy Schilb, and Adviser Miss Shrubsall.



Student interest promoted the formation of a Chess Club this year. Its members, from L. to R., are: Rex Joyner, Randy Clements, Eric Eme, Adviser Mr. Johnson, David Ohnesorge, Mark Hollman, and Ken Nielsen.



Leading the Red Cross are officers: Pres. Carolyn Anderson, V. Pres. Darlene Garman, Treas. Cathy Zaylor, Sec. Jeanne Reinking, and Adviser Mrs. Roop.

Clubs Allow Student Fellowship and Expression



Adviser Mrs. Nelson guides the Latin Club through another year of fun-filled activities.



A Christmas Party is just one of the many activities sponsored by the German Club. Officers are: Pres. Leesa Martin, V. Pres. Kathi Schinnerer, Treas. Sara Keltsch, Sec. Sherri Detmer, and Adviser Mr. Falkenstern.



The French Club is under the direction of: Adviser Mr. Schweyer, Pres. Mike Hauser, V. Pres. Kathy Schilb, and Sec.-Treas. Annette Shelton.



The development of cultural pride is the prime purpose of the Afro-American Club. The club is directed by: Adviser Mr. Braun, Pres. Renee Ervins, V. Pres. Tonya Hayes, and Sec.-Treas. Radafay Martin.

Military Clubs Offer Leadership and Skills



Cadet 1LT David Remenschneider headed the victorious dead-eye shooters of the Concordia Rifle Team.



President Wade Echtenkamp, Vice Pres. Nannette Burkett, Sec.-Treas. Steven Fackler presided over the Officer's Club.



Perfection was achieved by the Precision Drill Team under the direction of Rick Eme, as evidenced by their numerous trophies.



Under the watchful eye of Tim Benecke, the twirling rifles and flashing helmets were once again superb.



The Coed Military numbered enough this year to form two drill teams commanded by Nan Burkett and Pam Berning.

The Many Facets of G.A.A. Offer Fun

G.A.A. was the girl's answer to the question of how to keep in shape. It offered gymnastics and bowling plus team competition with other schools in softball, volleyball, basketball and track. This year's officers were A. Schueler, D. Etzler, S. Rodenbeck, S. Henschen, and C. Wengert.



"Somebody help me, I'm stuck!"



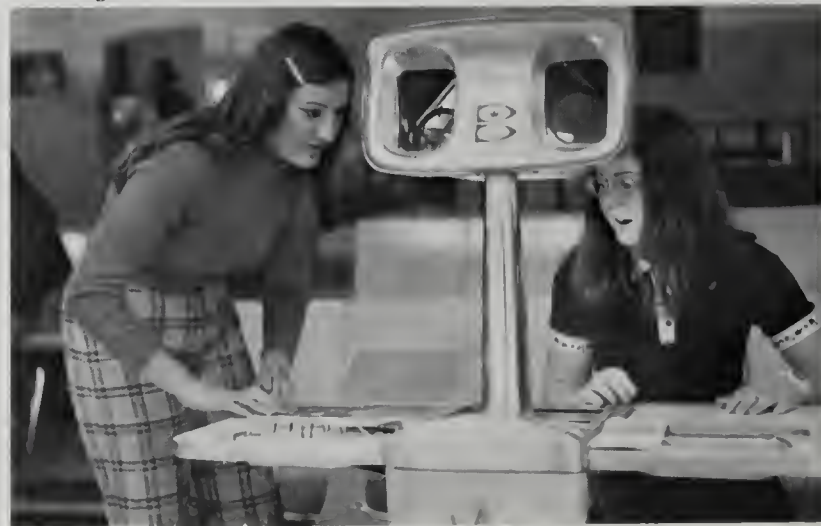
"It should be easy find you guys, it has six holes."



Ann Dorfler conquers her tendency to wobble long enough for a pretty pose.



Miss Kennedy possesses an artful ability which likens her motion to a flowing stream.



"Five in the ninth frame! Wengert, you cheat."

Intramurals Provide Friendly Competition

Those aspiring competitors who need conquests and contests to measure their individual importance found no enjoyment in the boy's intramural program. The name of the game was not "WIN", but "fun". The ideal that athletics should serve as entertainment, caused a majority of the participants to display a relaxed attitude.



Tom Terrell prevents two as he cuffs Jay Lahrman.



The "Big# 5" snatches a loose ball out of the air.



Al Klotz represents a steady hand and a sure bucket.



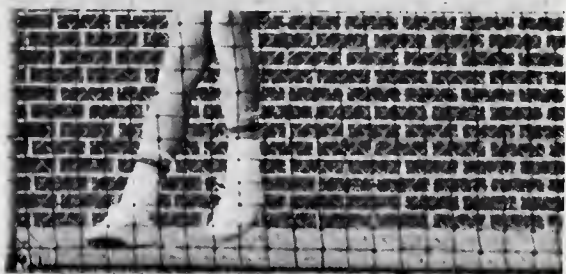
An evasive Mr. Braun eludes three opponents with a fanciful display of his dribbling ability.



Between quarters, Smith and Preston deliberate a new offensive strategy.

SPORTS

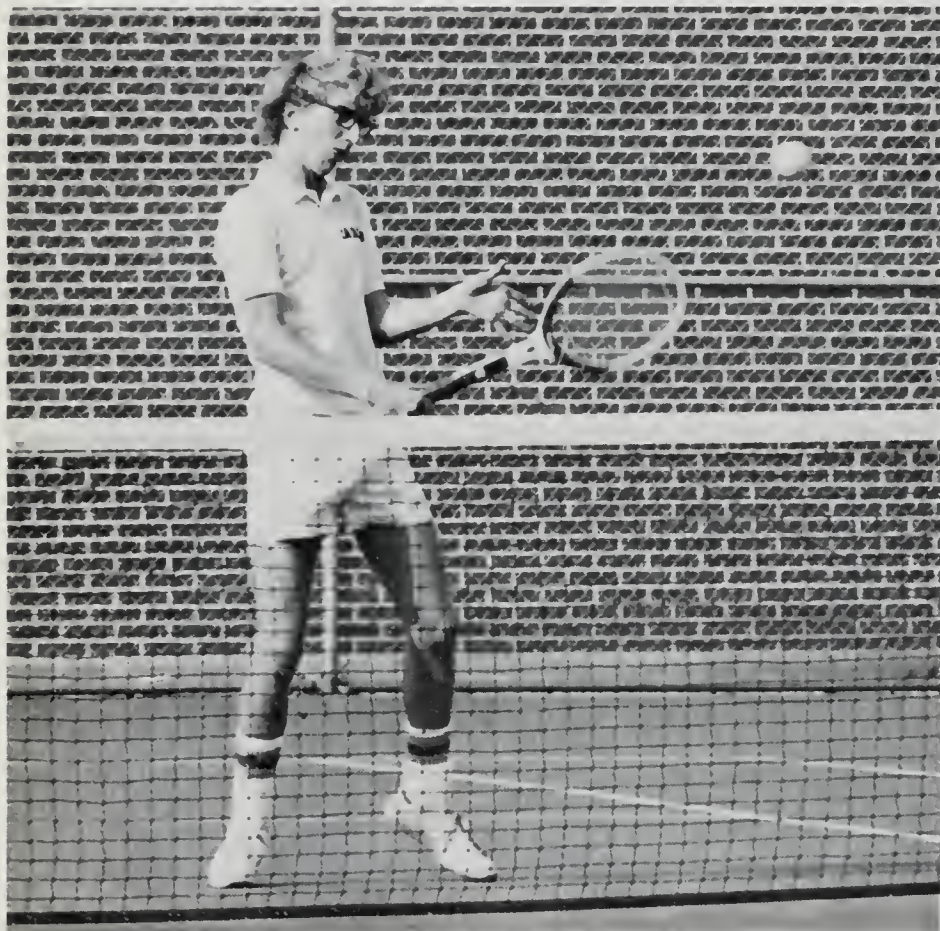




Art & Luke Capture State's 3rd Doubles Spot

With the 3rd annual trip to state — including a busload of screaming fans — highlighting the year, Concordia's tennis team again proved to be one of Northern Indiana's finest. Compiling a 14-1 slate, *Coach Reinking's* netmen lost only to North Side — good enough for the city runner-up spot. In tournament play, the Cadets captured 2nd places in NEIC and sectional competition, bowing to East Noble in both. The regional

crown fell to Concordia behind the strong doubles play of *Luke Grossman* and *Art Scherer*. At Indianapolis *Art* and *Luke* capped their high school tennis careers with a 3rd showing, while *Art* came home with the IHSAA Tennis Mental Attitude Award. Since *Steve Kleinschmidt* and *Dale Bultemeier* are also lost to graduation, most of the burden for future success rests on the shoulders of the *Rhee* brothers, *George* and *Al*.



Above: "Klein's" attack at the net resulted in the demise of many opponents. Above, right: Luke's expression reflects his intense desire to win. Right: Concentration is a necessary ingredient of every good player's game.





LEFT: A consistent, powerful overhead is one of Art's best shots. BELOW: George becomes airborne to achieve maximum power on his serve.



1973 tennis team members, L. to R., FRONT ROW: J. Wick, D. Stair, S. Galli, J. Farquar, M. Hollman, N. Harms, T. Haas; BACK ROW: Coach Reinking, G. Rhee, D. Bultemeier, A. Scherer, L. Grossman, S. Kleinschmidt, A. Rhee.

CADETS	9	Harding	0
CADETS	6	Angola	3
CADETS	8	Dekalb	1
CADETS	7	Snider	0
CADETS	6	Huntington	3
CADETS	7	Bishop Dwenger	0
CADETS	7	South Side	0
CADETS	6	Elmhurst	1
CADETS	9	Wayne	0
CADETS	5	East Noble	4
CADETS	6	Northrop	1
CADETS	9	Columbia City	0
CADETS	7	Bellmont	2
CADETS	6	Bishop Luers	1
CADETS	3	North Side	4

Cross Country Team has a Winning Season

The 1973 cross country team persevered its way to twelve wins in eighteen tries. Starting in early summer with a rigorous training schedule of up to ten miles of running a day, the harriers' efforts payed off in a 2nd place showing in conference and a 4th finish in city competition. Their 5th spot in the sectional meet was very respectable considering the twenty team draw. With only four seniors on this year's team — *Mike Maszkiewicz, Mark Colby, Andy Goeglein, and Al Pflueger* — Coach Mertins is confident of future success, especially with the likes of juniors *Larry Kennie and Dave Ihssen*, sophomore *Warren Wilson*, and freshman *John Jordan*. Additional support for optimistic prognostications on future Cadet cross country teams is found in the reserves successful 9-6 campaign.



Above: Determination and endurance make the difference between winning and losing. Above right: Dave Ihssen concentrates on the home-stretch. Right: Cadet harriers rest after a tough meet.



Mike Maszkiewicz struggles to overtake a Carroll High runner.

1973 Cross Country

CADETS	29	Heritage	26
CADETS	28	Woodlan	27
CADETS	15	Bellmont	50
CADETS	16	Columbia City	47
CADETS	19	Wayne	47
CADETS	35	Dekalb	23
CADETS	20	East Noble	38
CADETS	29	South Side	27
CADETS	17	Wayne	42
CADETS	21	North Side	37
CADETS	20	Harding	41
CADETS	22	New Haven	36
CADETS	22	Lima	39
CADETS	33	Snider	23
CADETS	19	Bishop Dwenger	41
CADETS	41	Northrop	20
CADETS	18	Elmhurst	44
CADETS	21	Luers	38



1973 cross country team members, L. to R., FRONT ROW: K. Macke, D. Nieter, J. Jordan, L. Kennie, M. Colby, T. Weber, C. McDougle; BACK ROW: Coach Mertins, D. Snyder, D. Goller, K. Kuehnert, M. Maszkiewicz, A. Goeglein, G. Loverde, D. Allen.

Cadets Burn Starfires to Capture NEIAC Crown

With the backing of the underworld, Concordia's mafia-men fought their way to a 6-3 season. The team's lack of size was more than compensated for by the strong cohesion among players, owing, in part, to the proverbial Italian rituals. Plenty of excitement was provided for the fans, as the sum margin of victory in the Cadets' six wins was 16 points. Highlighting the season was the NEIAC title game on November 10. Led by Kingpin Jack Massucci, the gridmen grabbed the conference crown by snuffing out the South Adams Starfires, 16-14.



Top: The Cadet line ready to spring into action. *Center, left:* Football is not all glory and excitement. *Center, right:* Coach Weiss consults Coach Anderson in the pressbox. *Right:* The Cadets are stopped for short yardage.



Coach Massucci Makes Successful Comeback With 6-3 Season



This year's varsity football team: Head Coach Jack Massucci, Ass't Coaches Jon Anderson, Fred Weiss, Jim Braun, Rev. David Schlie, Capt. Tom Agness, C. Quilhot, M. Hellwege, B. Thomas, B. Thompson, T. Allen, J. Eshcoff, M. Raabe, K. Ostermeyer, J. Dohrmann, D. Dahling, K. Bieberich, D. Grimes, B. Busch, B. Preston, R. Hartman, M. Dinkel, J. Marable, M. Oman, D. Martin, D. Knake, D. Buesching, B. Clauser, K. Gallmeier, S. Fuhrman, K. Davis, S. Gentile, K. Ketzler, T. Curry, M. Lewis, S. Leinhos, R. Knox, S. Papaik, S. Schnorr, T. Taykowski, B. Atz, Managers Tom Terrell, Dan Schnorr, Kent Howard, Jamie Thompson.

1973 Varsity Football

CADETS	18	Belmont	13
CADETS	7	Columbia City	6
CADETS	18	Snider	14
CADETS	0	New Haven	15
CADETS	14	North Side	12
CADETS	12	Dekalb	10
CADETS	14	Bishop Dwenger	33
CADETS	6	Northrop	37
CADETS	16	South Adams	14



Top, left: The defensive unit assists an opponent to the turf. Center, left: Brad decides what the next move will be. Center, right: The referee displays his best side.

Reserves Eye Varsity Spots in 1974 Season



Top, left: Coach Weiss barks signals to the offensive lineman. Top, right: The reserve squad takes to the offensive. Center, left: Cadet gridmen frozen in action. Center, right: A friendly pat on the helmet does wonders for a depressed spirit. Reserve football team. FRONT ROW, L. to R.: P. Schlie, D. Polley, B. Rossow, J. Clausman, G. Clausman, M. Mueller, J. Amstutz; SECOND ROW: M. Waltenburg, S. Gibson, S. Klees, M. Colby, A. Godfrey, G. Shull, D. Grimm, T. Allen; BACK ROW: Mr. Anderson, B. Clauser, L. Harkenrider, B. Voelker, F. Bauer, M. Hellwege, G. Martin, D. Quilhot, S. Gentile, L. Sauer, Mr. Weiss.



While the 1973 reserve football team failed to compile a winning record (1-7), Cadet football mentors are looking forward to the 1974 season. Many fine underclassmen played on the varsity, and some promising individuals from the reserve and freshman squads will hopefully fill in any spots vacated by graduates. This year's freshman team had two new coaches in Rev. Schlie and Capt. Agnes. The outcome — a 6-2 slate and a school record for most frosh wins. Defense could be considered the strongest point of the team as they posted five shutouts in their campaign. The young gridmen obtained their biggest victory in the last game against Bishop Dwenger, winning by a 6-2 count.



Freshmen Post 6-2 Slate Enroute to a New Record



Freshman football team — *FIRST ROW* From L. to R.: Coach Cpt. Agness, J. Zawadzke, S. Macke, T. Eshcoff, A. Reeves, M. Bradbury, D. Dennis, D. Hollins, B. Papaik, G. Durden, A. Fritz, J. Conner, T. Ridley, M. Harmeyer, S. Dettmer, R. Detraz. *SECOND ROW*: M. Koehlinger, S. Gaunt, D. Erwin, B. Berning, T. Hofrichter, S. Jones, B. Wallace, B. Hoffman, G. Ferree, T. Hermann, R. Thomas, E. Reed, M. Nienow, R. Oetting, J. Holderman, Coach Pastor Schlie. *Top*: Reserve practice punting in preparation for a big game. *Middle*: Freshmen can look forward to action-packed football like this in future years.

Cadets Cop a Share of the Crown in NEIC Race



Sporting the most prolific offense in the city, the varsity basketball team shot its way to a 13-7 season. Much of the offensive punch was provided by Allen County Player of the Year, *Eugene Parker*. Employing a fastbreak style of play whenever possible, the Cadets finished strongly to capture a share of the NEIC crown with one of the area's better teams, East Noble. The hoopsters won their last three road encounter against Fort Wayne foes — Way, North Side, and Elmhurst — to finish in a tie for the city's third spot. It is hoped that junior center *John Dormans* will spark next year's varsity to a winning campaign. For sectional results refer to the supplement.

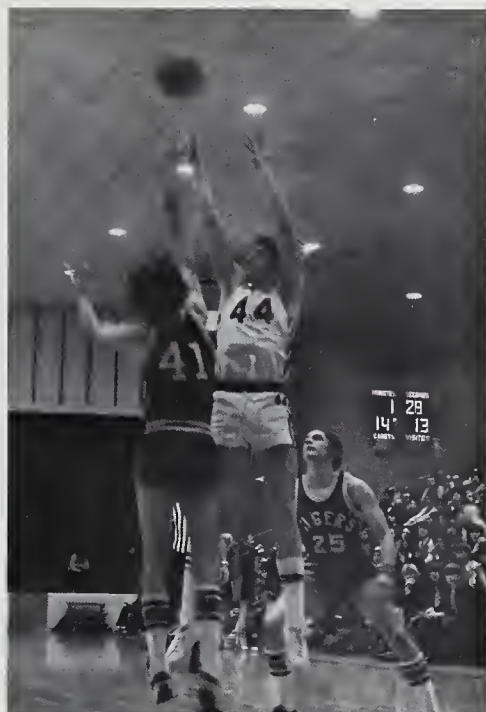


Top left: Ron pops in two over the Bruin defense. Top right: The fastbreak was one of Concordia's most feared weapons. Center left: After shaking his defender with one of his patented moves, Gene goes up for an easy bucket. Center right: Beating the defense down the floor results in a three point play.



The 1973-74 Varsity Basketball Team: KNEELING, L. TO R.: K. Ostermeyer, G. Rehberg, B. Thomas, D. Bultemeier, S. Schnorr, A. Pflueger. STANDING: A. Scherer, T. Curry, J. Dormans, E. Parker, R. Knox, C. Quilhot.

Parker Captures Scoring Title



1973-74 Varsity Basketball

CADETS	71	Huntington	76
CADETS	77	New Haven	49
CADETS	72	Bellmont	66
CADETS	63	Snider	56
CADETS	61	Bishop Dwenger	66
CADETS	95	East Noble	77
CADETS	70	Elmhurst	72
CADETS	80	Luers	59
CADETS	86	Luers	70
CADETS	63	South Adams	58
CADETS	57	Dekalb	58
CADETS	64	Northrop	71
CADETS	63	Bluffton	79
CADETS	72	Garrett	68
CADETS	80	Columbia City	72
CADETS	58	South Side	81
CADETS	80	Wayne	73
CADETS	77	North Side	75
CADETS	81	Angola	75
CADETS	94	Elmhurst	84



Top left: Brad used his "quarterbacking" abilities on the hardwood also. Top center: "Big John" is not even contested by the Bluffton Tiger. Above right: Jumping ability compensated for the Cadet's lack of height. Center left: The free throw percentage rose near the end of the season to assure some important victories. Center right: Ken's timing got him a good share of the center jumps. Bottom left: Coach Parrish shouts instructions from the bench.

Frosh Land Two on Reserves; Still Finish 12-8



Top left: It appears that the Cadets have lost this tip. Top right: Mild mannered John can get quite rough if taunted. Center left: Marty can't wait to get his hands on the ball. Center: Darrell seems to defy gravity in controlling the tip. Center right: Tim cuts viciously for the hoop.



The Freshman Basketball Team, *KNEELING, L. TO R.*: S. Gaunt, T. Ackmann, J. Durden, D. Hollins, R. Thomas, A. Reeves; *STANDING*: Coach Panning, T. Hermann, B. Miller, B. Berning, S. Smith, D. Dennis, S. Kanning.



Sophomore Basketball Team, *KNEELING, L. TO R.*: L. Sauer, T. Haas, D. Nieter, D. Borchelt, C. Young; *STANDING*: Mgr. D. Bussing, K. Kuehnert, M. Oetting, S. Gibson, T. Allen, Coach Pinnow.

Sophs Survive Six Overtimes to Defeat Dekalb



Reserve Basketball Team, *KNEELING, L. TO R.*: J. James, T. Curry, R. Oetting, J. Wick; *STANDING*: A. Rice, M. Hillery, B. Lamb, C. Quilhot, D. Manck, G. Hall.

While the reserves struggled through a tough season (5-15), the sophomore and freshman teams met with reasonable success. The sophomores, behind returning *Coach Pinnow*, ran up a 9-5 record, winning their last seven. A six-overtime victory over Dekalb assured them a place in Concordia's record books. *Mr. Wayne Panning* made his debut into the coaching ranks with a fine season in leading the freshmen to a 12-8 slate. Unusual for a Cadet team, the frosh had good size with many passing the six foot mark. All of the blisters, bruises, and cold dinners seemed to be worth it when the freshmen brought home the trophy from the Columbia City Tournament.



Top left: Cadet fans will be seeing a lot of Art Rice in the future. *Bottom left:* A stingy defense is necessary for victory.



Erwin Compiles 24-2 Log, Reaches State Finals

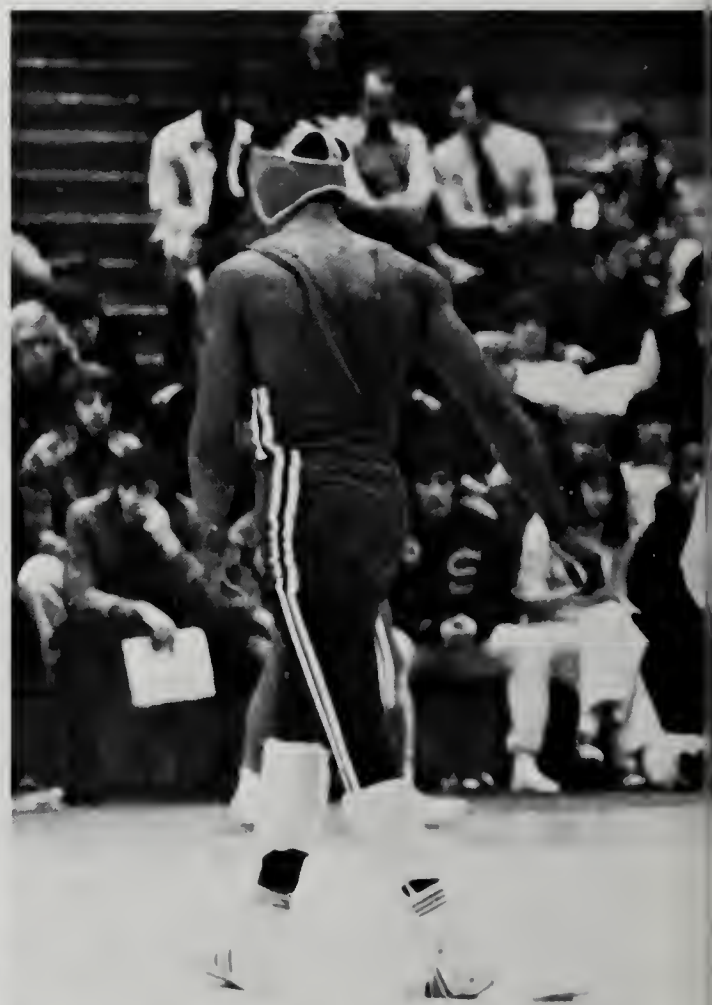
Plagued by the dilemma of having to often forfeit the heavier weight classes, Concordia's varsity wrestling team fought its way to a 3-7 record. Led by senior co-captains *Joel Erwin* and *Bob Busch*, the grapplers managed a fifth place finish in the Concordia Invitational Tournament. Joel

and Bob survived sectionals to advance to regional competition. Bob made it to the regional final before bowing out, while Joel annexed the 138 lb. crown to earn a trip to the state finals. Coach *Ihssen* is hoping that the frosh will continue in their winning ways.



1973-74 Varsity Wrestlers, *Kneeling, L. to R.:* T. Taykowski, P. Zurzolo, A. Benecke, H. Hofer, D. Ihssen, D. Grimes, D. Knacke, J. Erwin, M. Raabe. *Standing:* Coach Ihssen, M. Eddy, K. Ketzler, B. Busch, G. LoVerde, N. Harms, J. Buuck, S. Brenner, K. Finner.

Above left: Joel's opponent appears to have realized his plight. *Above right:* The positions two wrestlers may assume are numberless. *Center right:* Cadet fans were treated to this sight 24 times. *Bottom right:* Coach Ihssen offers a word or two of advice.





1973-74 Varsity Wrestling

Bellmont	42	CADETS	15
Elmhurst	51	CADETS	12
Wayne	34	CADETS	22
South Side	29	CADETS	39
North Side	33	CADETS	19
Snider	34	CADETS	22
Bishop Dwenger	8	CADETS	47
Northrop	33	CADETS	26
New Haven	30	CADETS	21
Angola	13	CADETS	46



Above left: Mark takes control in a Concordia Invitational match. Center right: "Woody's" colorfulness is not limited to his hair. Bottom left: Supreme strength was perhaps Bob's greatest asset on the mat.

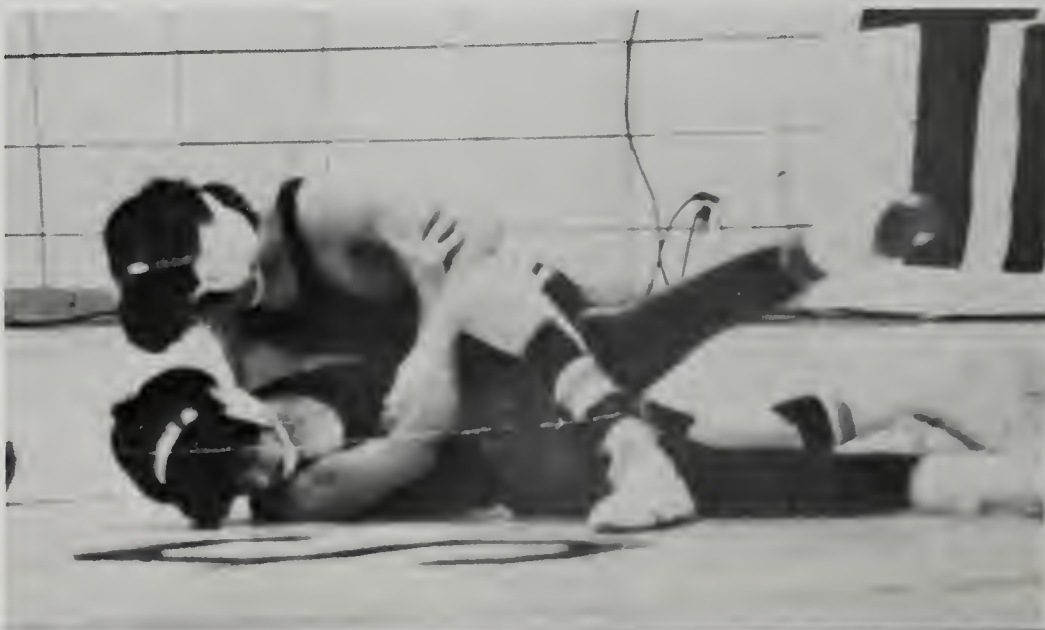
Frosh Revenge Tie With Dwenger in Record-Breaking 6-1-1 Season

Congratulations are due *Coach Braun* for leading the freshmen wrestlers to their finest season ever: 6-1-1. A victory over the city's junior high champ, Miami, indicates that the competition was keen; however, the two most savory triumphs were against Bellmont and Bishop Dwenger, who had tied them earlier in the season. The reserve's rather unimpressive record can be attributed to forfeits in the heavier weight classed.



Reserve and Freshmen Wrestlers, *FIRST ROW, L. to R.*: M. Kerstead, C. Kennedy, J. Thomas, S. Hoerger, D. Erwin, R. Katt, G. Shull; *SECOND ROW*: P. Scudder, B. Nix, D. Dahling, G. Finner, T. Stewart, S. Macke, J. Zawadskee, E. Walker, A. Fritz, S. Gentile; *THIRD ROW*: Student Teacher Zayje, C. Essex, B. Macke, J. Wright, E. Reed, M. Neimo, M. Anderson, Coach Braun.

Top: Mr. Braun had the honor of coaching the most winning freshman wrestling team in Concordia history. *Bottom*: As the frosh gain experience, they'll acquire a greater repertoire of moves and holds.





Twirlers, Pom Pom Girls Add Sparkle to Halftime



This year's excellent twirling squad, led by Marsha Gerke, returned to give halftime fans a real treat. Twirlers performed for many basketball and football games besides marching in holiday parades. The Pom-Pom girls also helped kindle Cadet spirit.



Top left: Marsha Gerke leads her girls at halftime. *Top right:* It takes hours of practice to master the routine. *Center:* Pom-Pom girls help the cheerleaders with the school song. *Bottom right:* Twirlers serve as flag bearers at the beginning of the game.

The Twirlers from *L. to R.* are: R. Martin, C. Taylor, C. Pierce, M. Gerke, D. Booker, J. Pifer, and K. Lange.

Cheerleaders Surpass Goal for National M.D. Drive

Cheerleading is that physical and emotional experience of sharing excitement with a crowd. The Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen squads practiced three times weekly working on cheers and skills, planning pep sessions, and brewing enthusiasm. They were also busy supporting the cross-country, football, wrestling, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and even the golf teams. The cheerleaders not only benefited Concordia but gave their support to the National Drive for M.D. They almost doubled their goal of \$250 with the help of the student body.



Upper right: Splits are one of the many skills that add to the make-up of a good cheer. *Upper left:* Side line yells help push the crowd along and give them something unified to yell. *Lower left:* Pom-pom routines add to the variety of a game. New pom-poms swish and swirl to the music.



This years Varsity: Shelly Rodenbeck, Martha Snyder, Carol Seddle Meyer, Becky Doenges, Janalee Thompson, Robin Oetting, and Tonya Hayes.

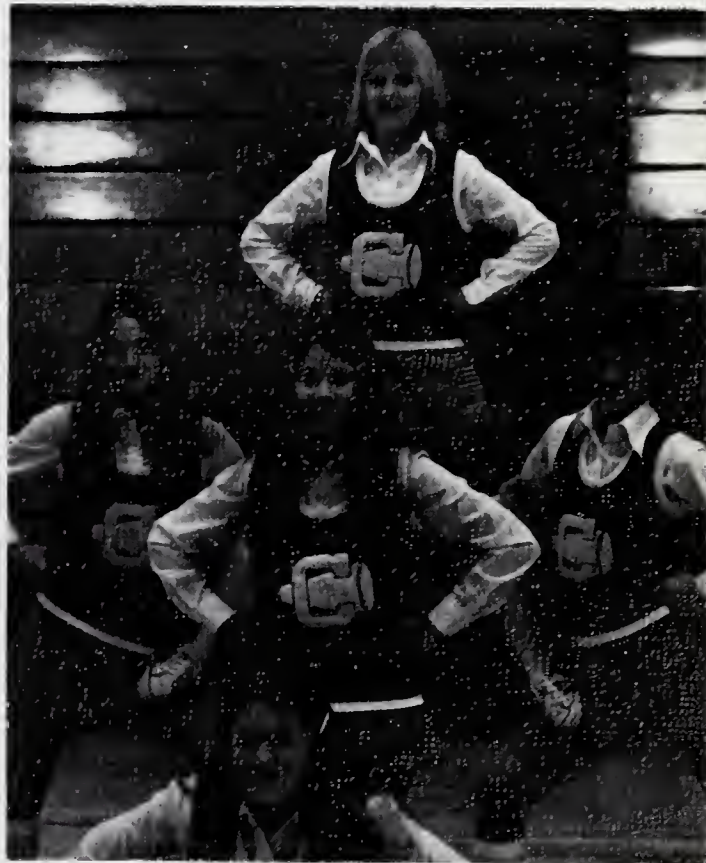
The Spirit "Bugs"



Reserves were *From left to right*: Deb Heckman, Tammy Bultermeier, Pam Cordes, Cherri Langohr, Kathy Purvis, and Nan Tye.



The Cheerblock may look small but when it came to backing up "our boys" they were out of sight! The officers were Pres. Denise Etzler, Vice Pres. Debbie Schaefer, Sec. Lori Voelker, and Tres. Karen Wakeland.



The Freshmen squad *From top to bottom*: Kay Macke, Becky Hanks, Nancy Springer, Barb Braunlin, and Karen Rodenbeck.

Cadette Power Volleyball

These talented Cadettes hosted the first, girl's IHSAA volleyball sectionals in our gym this year. With a great comeback victory over Carroll and a victory over Elmhurst in the semi-finals, the Cadettes finished second losing to Homestead. The team voted Chris Conner their most valuable player.



FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: L. Wetmore, L. Wert, P. Saylor, L. Voelker, J. Gotsch; SECOND ROW, L. TO R.: D. Buhr, S. Rodenbeck, J. Michael, S. Henschen, J. Doerfler, K. Preston, C. Wengert; BACK ROW, L. TO R.: Asst. Coach Schmidt, C. Schmidt, C. Conner, D. Etzler, K. Clark, L. Uhlig, C. Goller, Coach Schlie.

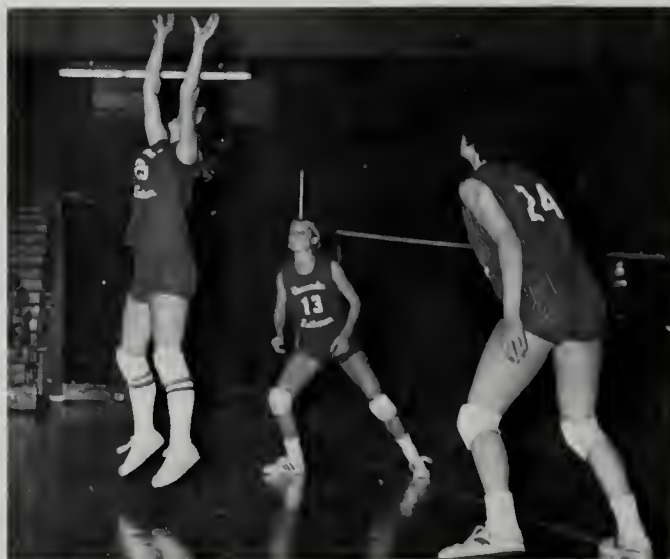


It's all in the way you serve the ball.

CADETS	1	Carroll	2
CADETS	2	Bellmont	0
CADETS	1	Dwenger	2
CADETS	2	Elmhurst	1
CADETS	2	Harding	0
CADETS	0	Dwenger	2
CADETS	0	North Side	2
CADETS	1	Wayne	2
CADETS	2	Dekalb	0
CADETS	2	South Side	1
CADETS	0	Northrup	2
CADETS	2	New Haven	1
CADETS	0	Luers	2
CADETS	0	Snider	2
CADETS	0	Snider	2
Sectionals			
CADETS	2	Carroll	0
CADETS	2	Elmhurst	1
CADETS	1	Homestead	2



Deb Etzler humbly shows her style.



What goes up, must come down, right Chris?

The Ladies of the Court



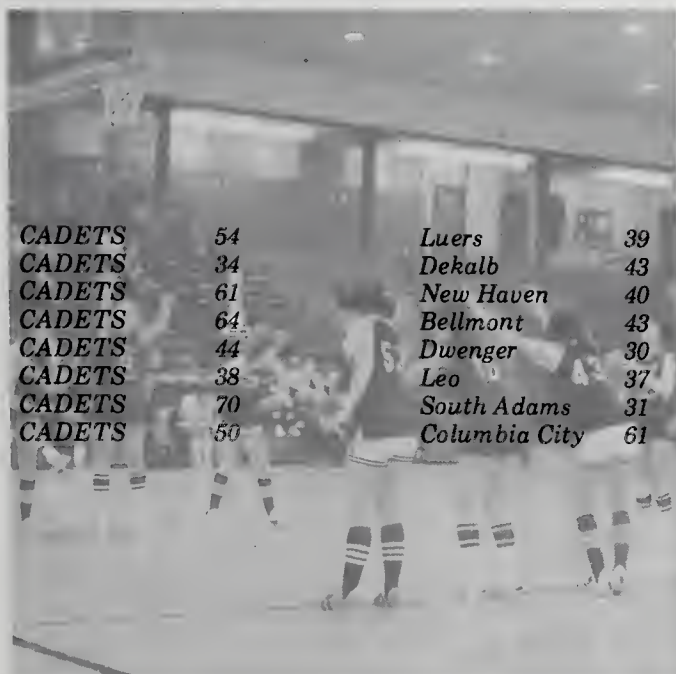
Their goal was to play the best they possibly could and contribute to a total team. They ended up with a winning season, laughter, tears, and good learning experiences. Of course, with a coach like Ms. Schlie and five strong seniors who lead the team, how could they go wrong? Varsity record was 7-3. Reserves played a full schedule this year winning 6 out of 8 games. The girls had a lot going for them and their enthusiastic spirit lifted them even higher.



#21, Lee Ann Berning set scoring record of 35 points.



The girls sponsored the first Annual Tournament, placing 3rd.



CADETS	54	Luers	39
CADETS	34	Dekalb	43
CADETS	61	New Haven	40
CADETS	64	Bellmont	43
CADETS	44	Dwenger	30
CADETS	38	Léo	37
CADETS	70	South Adams	31
CADETS	50	Columbia City	61



STUDENT LIFE





Homecoming '73 a Potpourri of Happenings

This year marked the fourth annual Powder Puff football game for Homecoming festivities. Senior girls gave the inexperienced Juniors a rough battle leaving them scoreless, winning 6-0 with a T.D. by Lee Ann Berning. Juniors tried, but they couldn't do it.

For a little extra fun this Homecoming, three dress days were introduced. To emphasize the theme "Yesterday once more," old fashioned day was offered. Cadets expressed themselves in dress of the 50's and came stylin' to school. Hat day topped it all. Then last but not least, maroon and white day.



LEFT: "If men can do it, why can't we?"
UPPER RIGHT: At halftime and half gone, the madames of football head for the Powder room?
CENTER RIGHT: The powder puffs, hard at work during practice.
LOWER RIGHT: Long skirts, bobby socks, and oxfords; the fifties are back!





UPPER LEFT: Happiness is ... wearing wild, clumsy, crazy, enormous, cute, unreal hats for Homecoming. Can you top that? LEFT CENTER: Junior girls practicing football? LOWER LEFT: Check out the dudes in their brims. Just stylin' together. RIGHT: When we say "Yesterday once more" we mean it.

Victory and a Queen Reign Supreme

The critics said homecoming '73' was a smash hit, and we felt every electrifying thrill it put out. On opening night, we kindled the flame with a bonfire, warming our thoughts and firing us up for the game. Then those magnetic Cadets pulled away a 12-10 victory from Dekalb's burning Barons. The excitement just boiled over when the fireworks went off. Man-made stars filled the sky while an amazed crowd watched in awe. The unveiled queen for the night was Bonnie Kruse. Danielle Ridley, Janalee Thompson, Kathy Purvis, and Deb Heckman were her attendants.



Upper right: 1973 Homecoming Court, Juniors: Kathy Purvis, Debbie Heckman; Seniors: Bonnie Kruse, Danielle Ridley, Janalee Thompson. Middle left: The heat sets Cadet spirit on fire. Middle right: The bonfire blazes the Cadets on to victory. Right: Bonnie is escorted under the sabres by Doug Schwartz.





Upper left: Fire works for homecoming were fabulous. A Giant spider with glittering hair stretches out it's legs. *Center left:* The Cadets are hot tonight. Serious decisions come out of these meetings, ones that brought us a victory! *Lower left:* Radiance! The pretty faces of Junior attendant Kathy Purvis, Senior attendant Danielle Ridley, Queen Bonnie Kruse, Senior attendant Janalee Thompson, and Junior attendant Deb Heckman, glow from lots of excitement and a little nervousness. *Above:* Hail to the Queen! Congratulations is due to our Queen. Now let the tears come.

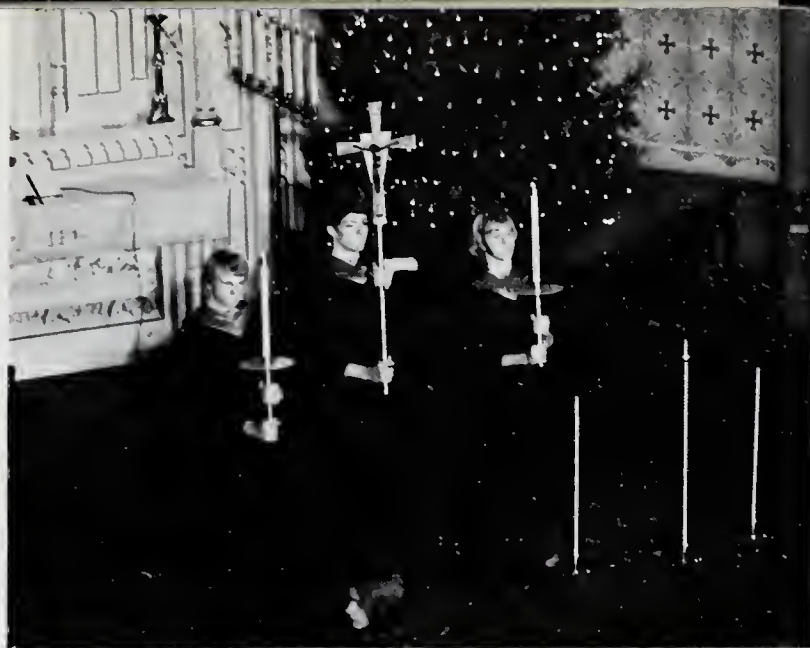
The Celebration of Christ's Coming: A Very Special Time at Concordia

Christmas is always something special at Concordia, and this year was no exception. The coming of Christ our Savior was celebrated with a variety of activities. Already in late November the homerooms began collecting clothes, gifts, and money for Christmas Bureau families. In December the band and choirs put everyone in the Christmas spirit with a concert. A week before Christmas the annual church service, "Christmas at Concordia," was taped. Finally, after an unexpected early vacation, the Christmas Dance was held at the Indiana — Purdue Ballroom.



Above right: The Indiana — Purdue Ballroom provided a very comfortable atmosphere for the Christmas Dance. *Center left:* Santa payed an unexpected visit to the business room. *Center right:* The beauty of the decorations were superseded only by the beauty of the message. *Bottom left:* "Christmas at Concordia" was once again taped at St. Paul's. *Bottom right:* Student readers added much to the service.





Above left: A candlelight recession capped the Christmas Concert. Above right: The memorial cross for Patty Welker led the procession. Center left: The healthy voices of Concordia youth brought the Christmas message to many people. Center right: Dale spoke of the prophecies of Christ. Bottom left: A break in the music allowed couples to unwind at the Christmas Dance. Bottom right: Reverend Nerger officiated at St. Paul's for "Christmas at Concordia."

Emphasized in this year's worship curriculum was student involvement. We are beginning to realize that the conventional and traditional means of worship can be improved and added upon. Homeroom devotions produced a personal element not experienced before. Each Friday a student was allowed to share thoughts with the entire school over P.A. Chancel dramas raised vital theological questions. Worship is a communal endeavor and participation by all is a must. Although the worship atmosphere in school has not reached utopian standards, it has seen a marked improvement.

You Don't Worship to Get; You Worship to Give



Top: "Sing His praise as we humbly accompany you." *Center left:* "This is My blood you drink." *Center right:* United, humbled, and equalized by the presence of God's word. *Bottom:* The speaker's words reach out to the student body.





Top left: Mr. Huebschman leads his brothers and sisters in worship. Top right: Lift up your voice and sing His praside. Center left: "What would ya say if I sang out of tune ..." Center right: The pastors depart as another service concludes. Bottom: "I will give thanks to the Lord, for He is good".

“At the Top” Students “Rock Around the Clock”

In spite of the nostalgic longings for the 50's & 60's music, popularized by the movie *American Graffiti*, rock still prevailed at CLHS. The groups slated by *Chuck Tapp's* Social Committee boogied, jammed, and got down much to the delight of the frenzied masses. The number of groovy rock-ins was limited, but they did sustain those fans starving for rock concerts since the ban at the Coliseum left them in the cold.



Top: "... they're twistin' the night away ..."
Mid-left: Mark Gorrell — "The Rapper". Mid-right: "My, what fun!" Low-left: Kim and Dianne's motion seems frozen. Low-right: Jo Ann Smith freaks out on a flashbulb.





Top left: When you wanna quit, you sit.
 Top right: "Hey, whadd'ya think of the group?"
 Mid-left: One click captures a clique.
 Mid right: The volume turns talk to SHOUTS.
 Bottom: Some people even dance at the dance.

Discovery Week Enlightens the School Year

Recognizing the need for an increased awareness of the world around us, the Discovery Week committee succeeded in organizing an edifying week. The *National Theatre Co.* players ushered in the week (Feb. 11-15) with their impromptu skits. Northrop's gymnastics show, a Hawaiian dancing demonstration, and "Uncle Philsey's" riot were some of the memorable sessions in the remaining four days. Tours (i.e. WOWO, horse training, Amish farm, and McDonald's) added to the success of Discovery Week.



Top right: The yoga session in the gym attracted many tight-muscled students. *Center left:* Dr. Harold Haas from the Senior College spoke on psychology. *Center right:* Tours were not limited to business and vocational concerns. *Bottom right:* Visual aids enhanced the talks of many speakers.





Top left: Teachers were also encouraged to participate. Top right: A tour of the Allen Co. jail was an eye-opener for many students. Center left: Student participation added to the week's success. Center right: The speaker on archery was a member of the elite group, "The Black Beret." Bottom left: A melodrama put on by Concordia students was held in the choir room. Bottom right: Some students went home with sore muscles.

PEOPLE





\$1,000,000 Expansion Project Gets Go-Ahead

In order to meet the demands and needs of an ever-increasing enrollment, Concordia's Board of Directors voted in a \$1,000,000 expansion project. Initiated in the spring of 1974, the plan provides for an auxiliary gym, a 1,300 seat auditorium, a larger audio-visual department, and additional space for the music program. At the top of Concordia's administrative totem pole is *Principle Guenther Herzog*, his fifth year at that post. *Reverend William Beckmann* served in the capacity of vice-principal while *Mr. Gallmeier* and *Mr. Werner* guided students in making wise decisions concerning their future in the educational and vocational fields. Completing the administration is *Mr. Parrish* who as the Dean of Students, had the unenviable task of serving as arbitrator between the administration, faculty, students and teachers.



Mr. Herzog dreams of expanded facilities.



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Administration Keeps School Running Smoothly



Vice-principal William Beckmann striking a familiar pose.



Mr. Gallmeier chuckles as he recollects one of his tales.



Mr. Werner's always ready to offer a helpful bit of advice, whatever the subject.



Mr. Parrish does guard duty on the third-floor hall.

Concordia Faculty 1973-74



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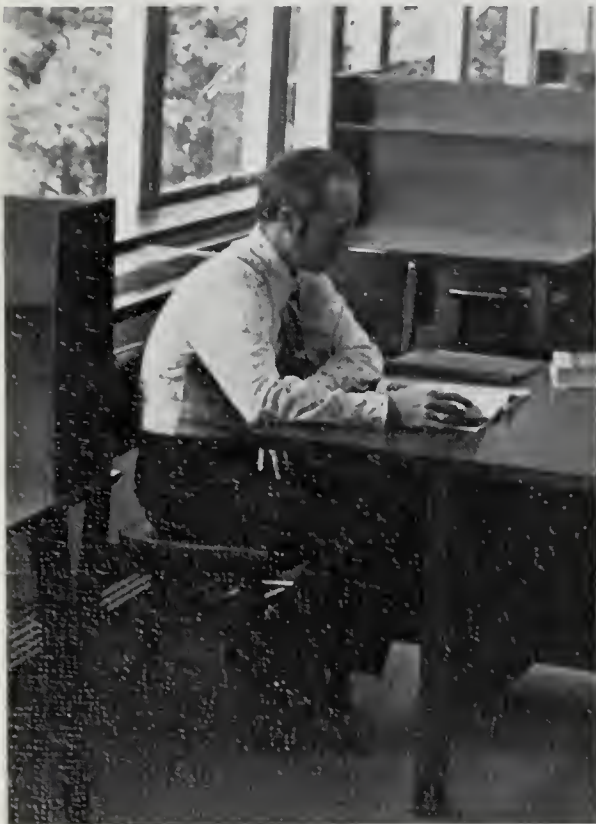
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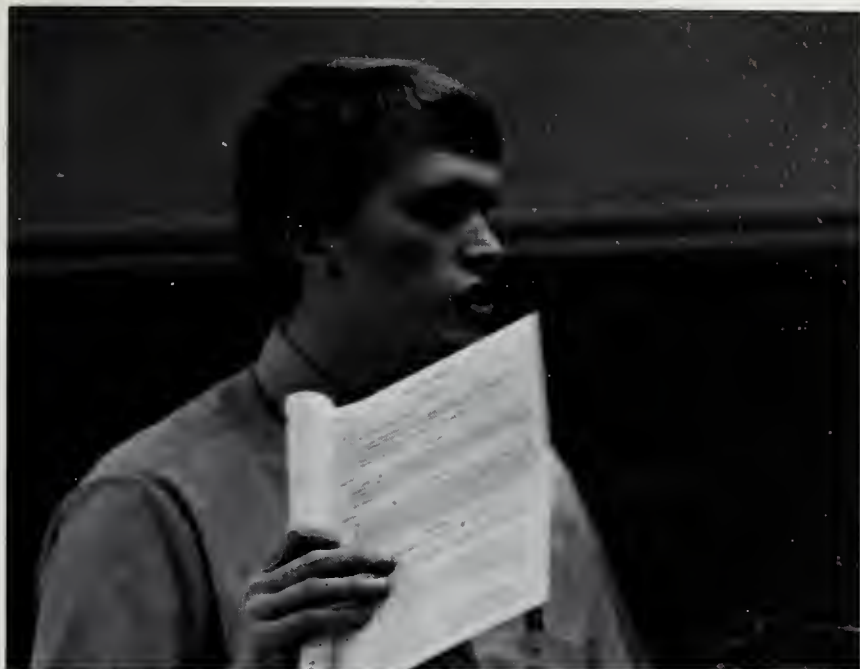
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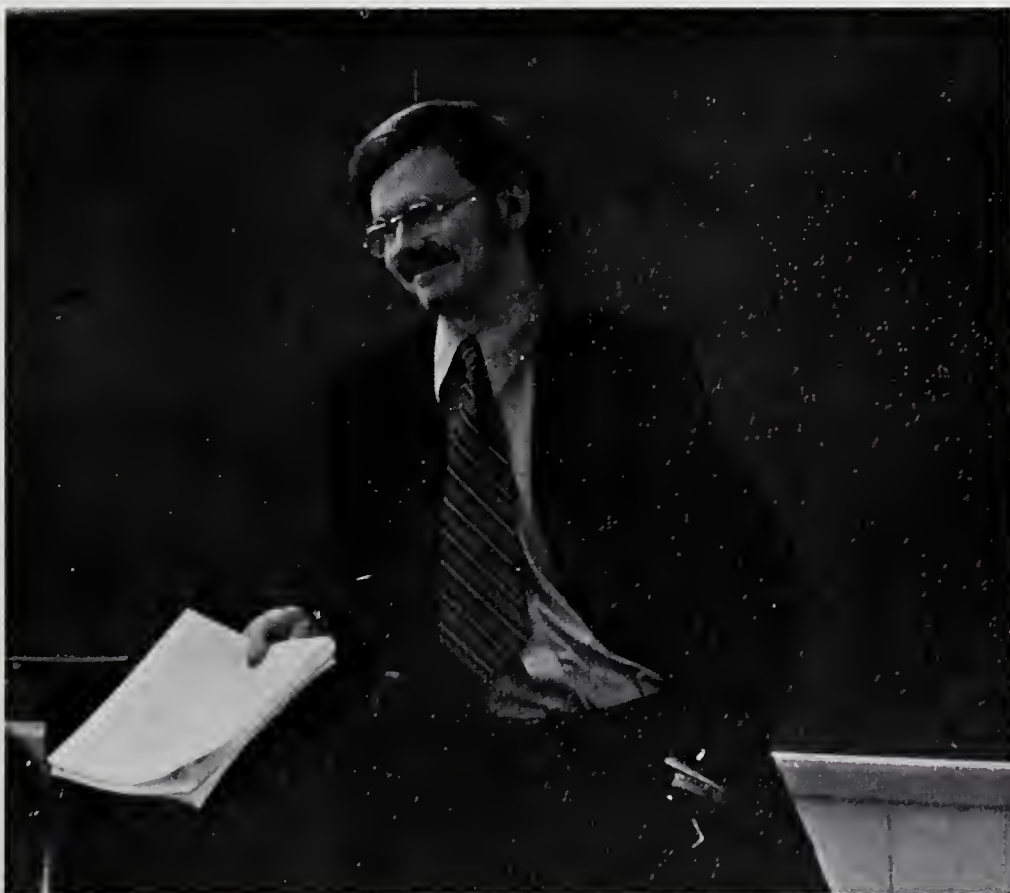
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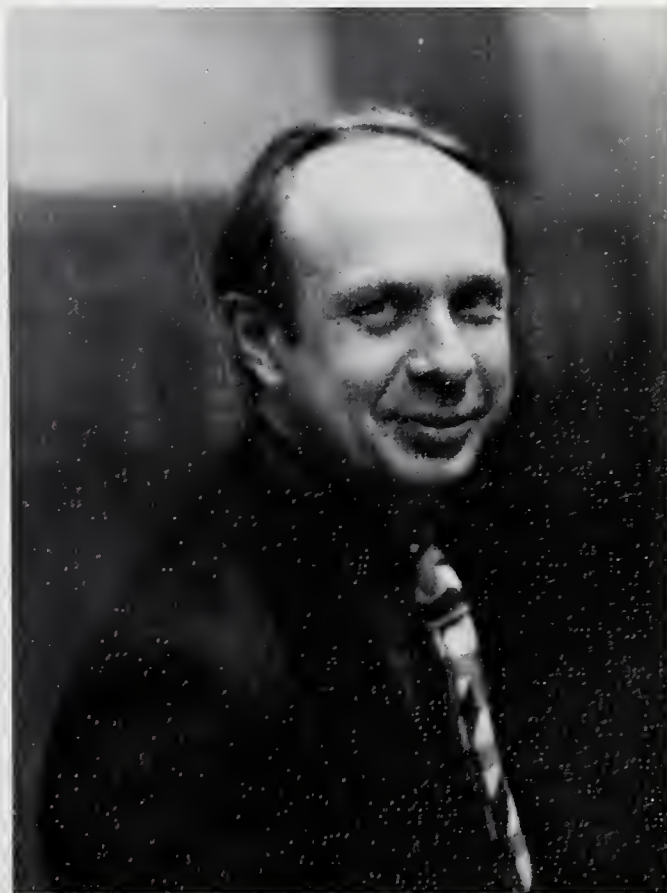
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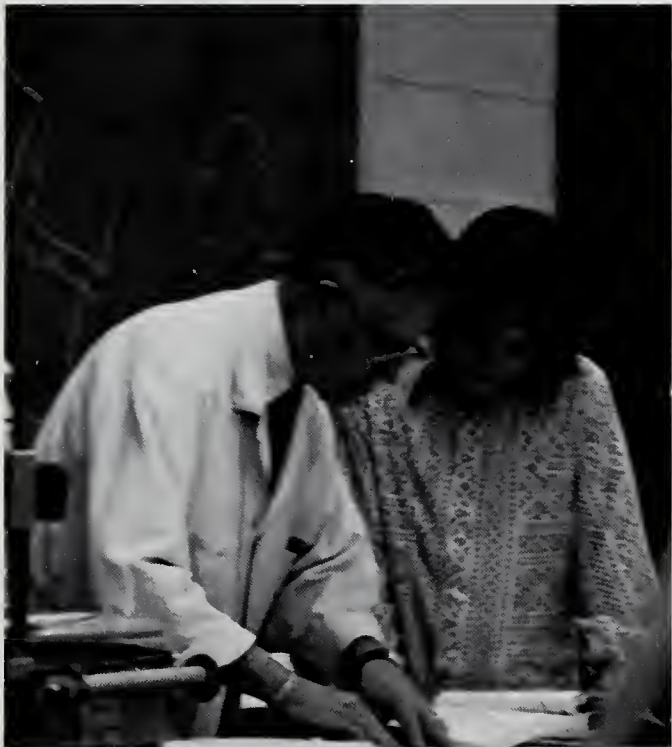
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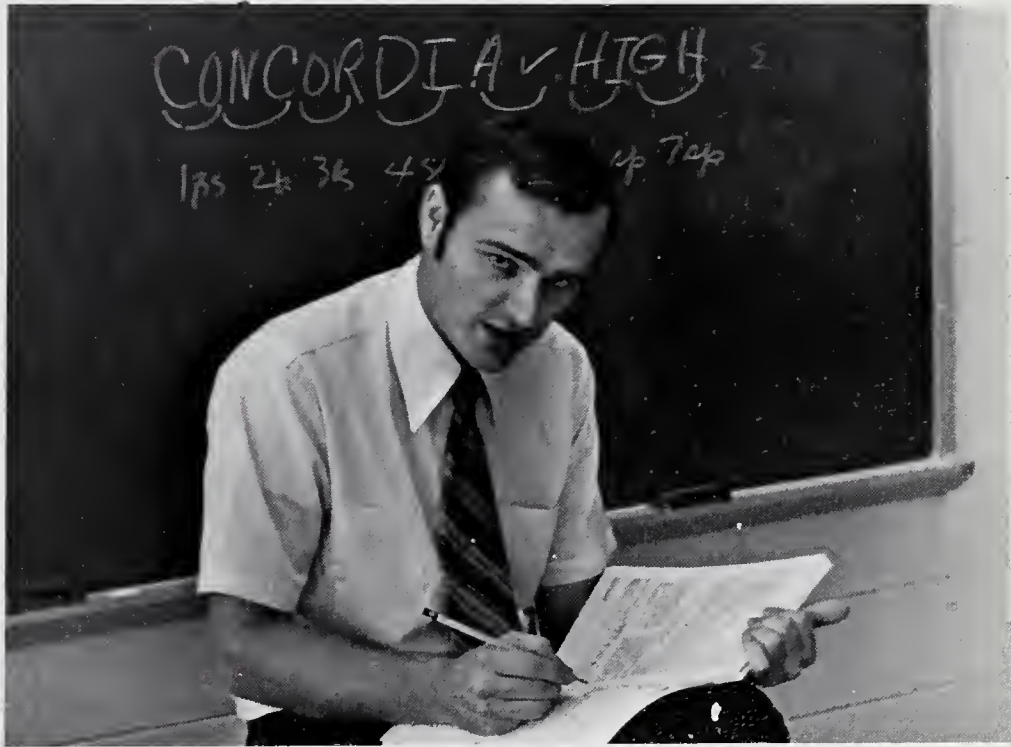
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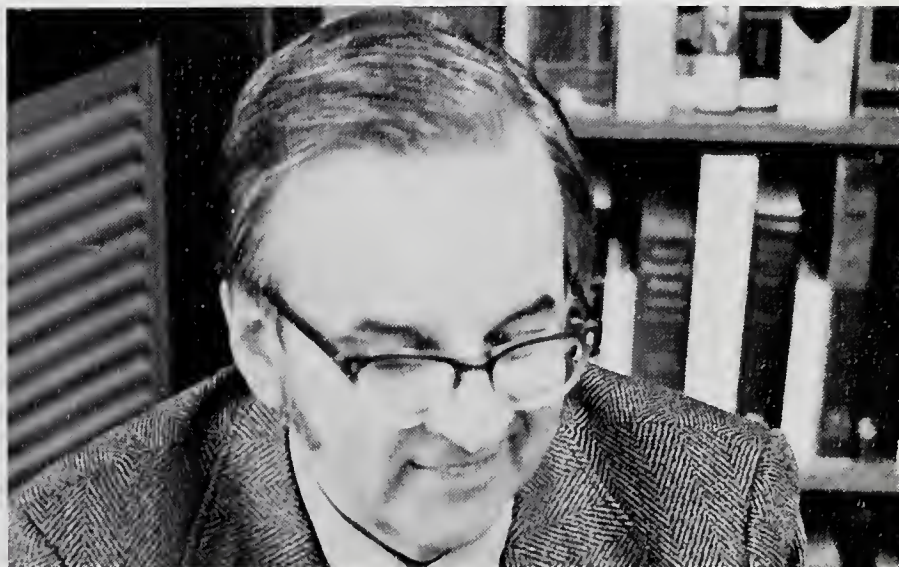
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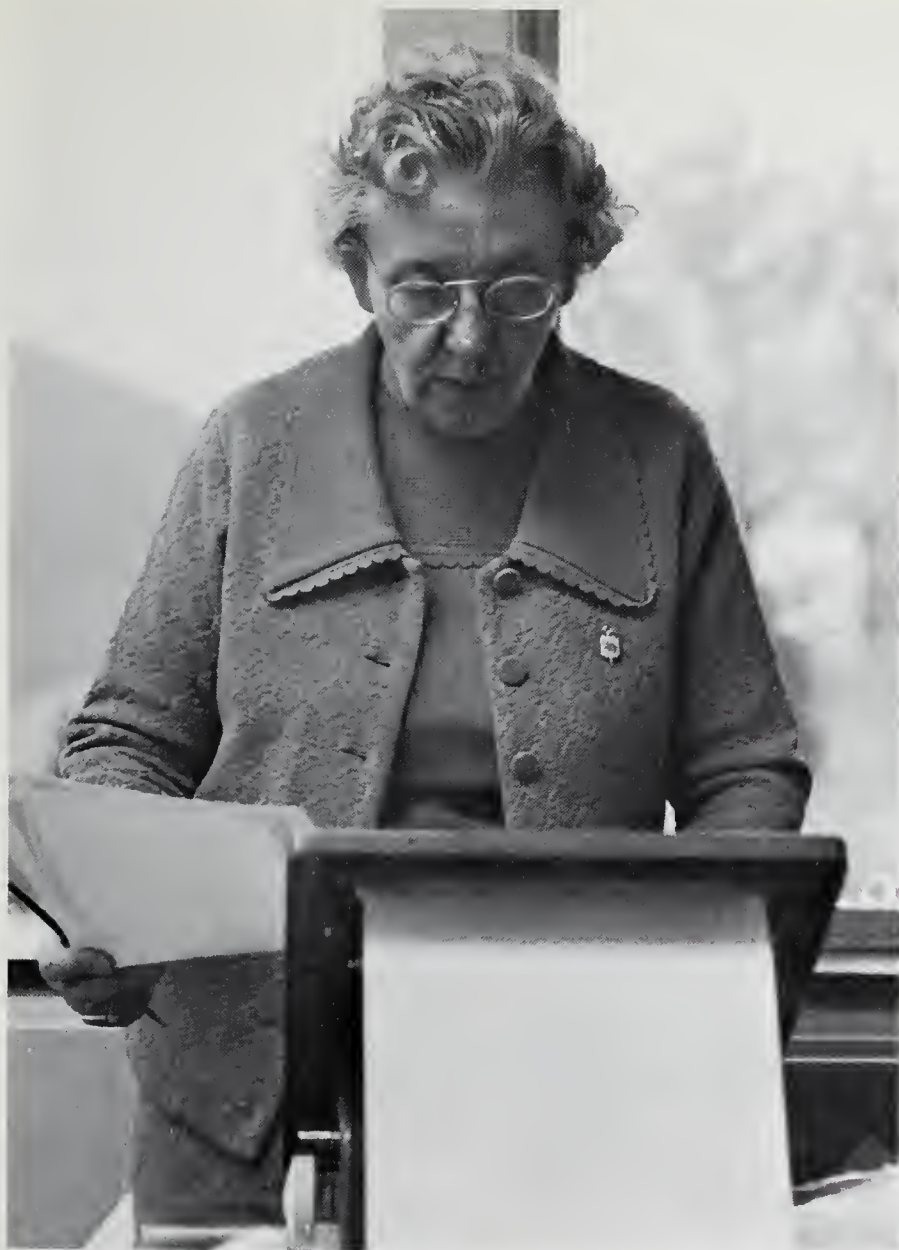
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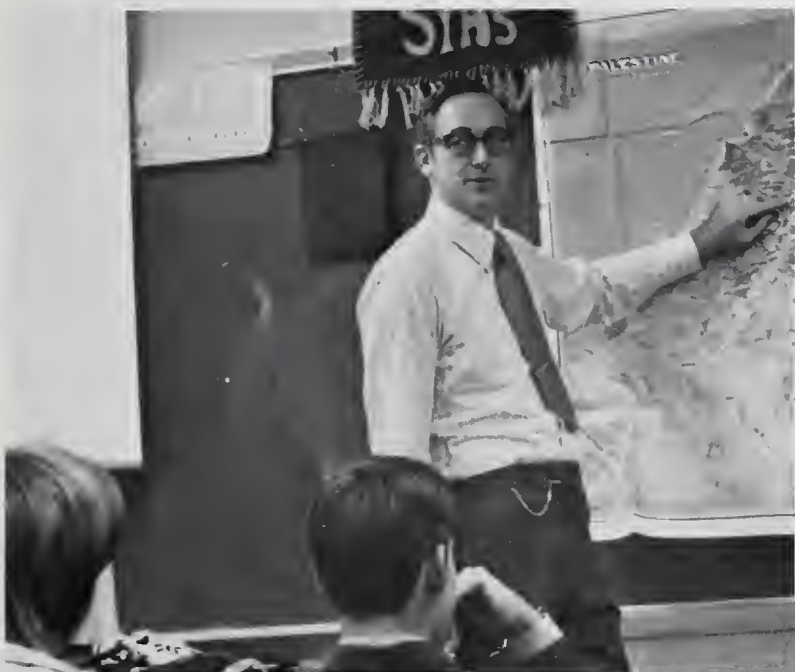
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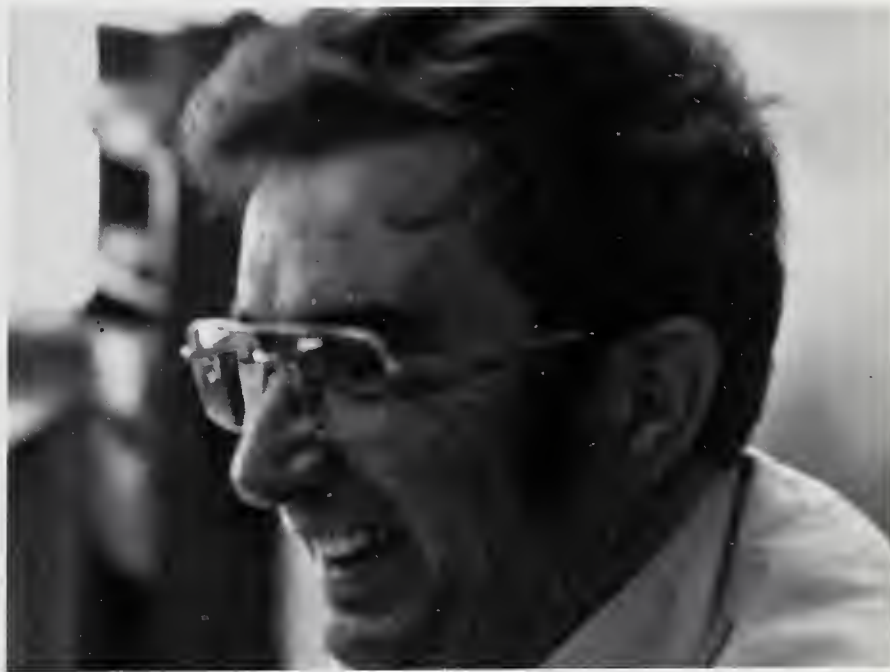
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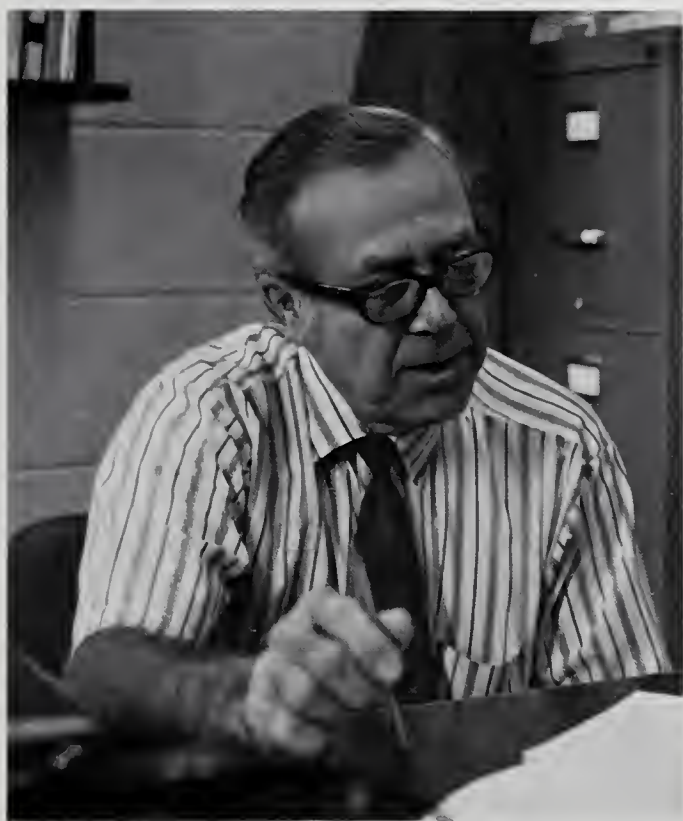
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Mr. Paul Zuehsow, B.A. English

*CONCORDIA
STAFF:
The
People Behind
the Scene*



These smiling ladies are our cooks. They are, *FROM LEFT TO RIGHT*: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Taykowski, Mrs. Macke, Mrs. Werling, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Zich, Mrs. Paschka, and Mrs. Koldewey.

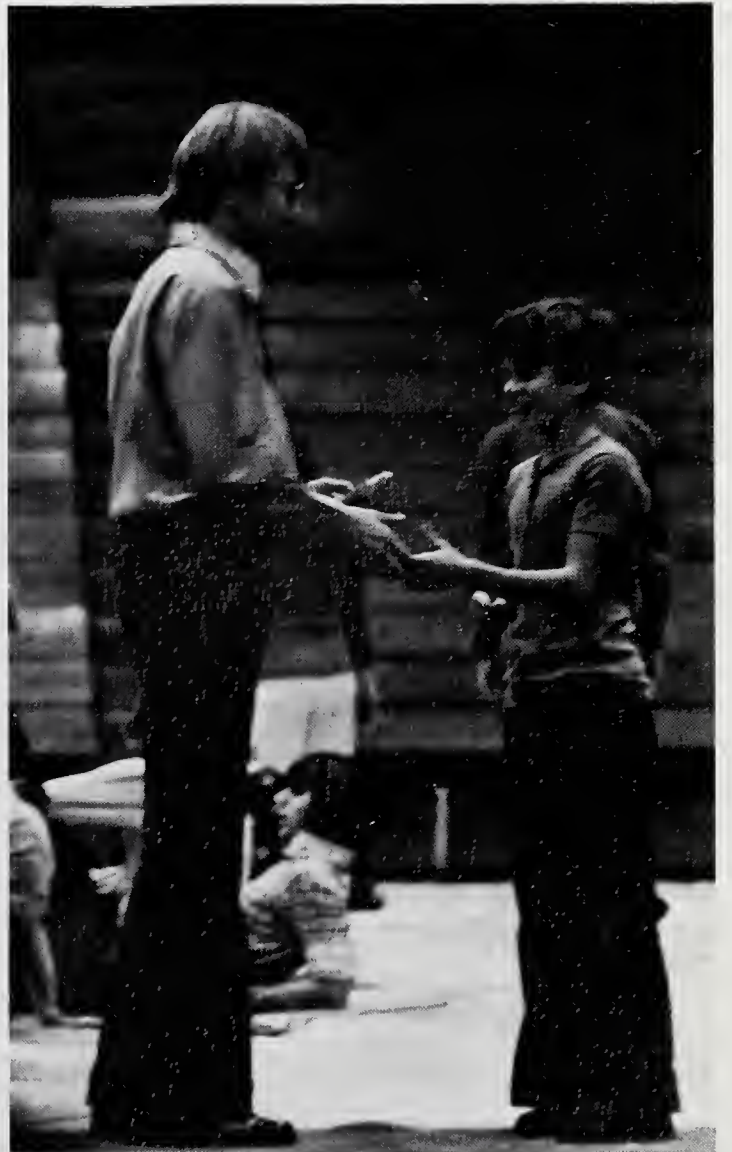


These familiar faces, *FROM L. to R.*, are the school secretaries: Mrs. Roemke, Mrs. Galli, Mrs. Dehmlow, and Mrs. Breininger.




The hard-working janitors, *FROM L. to R.*, are: Mr. Stein, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Henneman.

STUDENTS



SENIORS





Yea, though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of death, I
will fear no evil: for Thou art
with me; thy rod and thy staff
they comfort me.

Psalm 23:4

Dedicated to our sisters in Christ
Denise Bolyard and Patricia
Welker.

*Each that we lose takes part of us;
A crescent still abides,
Which like the moon, some turbid night,
Is summoned by the tides.*

Emily Dickinson

Time It Was, and What a Time It Was



Susan Ackmann: To make a gift of love is more meaningful than to buy a gift of love.



Tim Ahrens



Timothy Benecke: While navigating through seas of life, shoot an azimuth towards truth. God is truth — He'll take your helm.



Sheila Bennett



Dan Berger



Brenda Berning: A poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream.



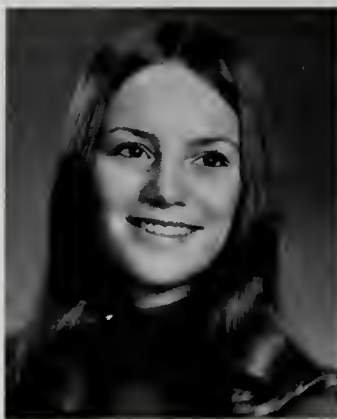
Herb Anderson



Brian Atz: Life is fortissimo. Est equus sed. Paurfism is an art to be mastered by all.



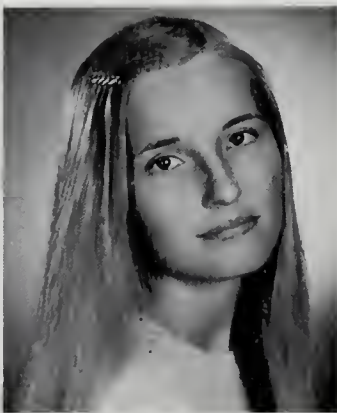
Hugh Berning: Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.



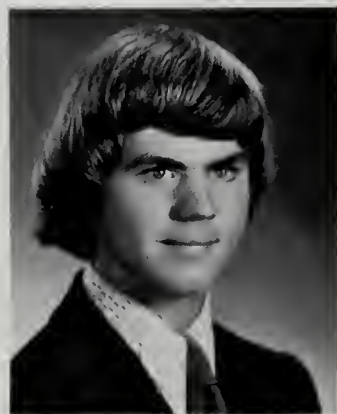
Lee Ann Berning: There's a time for everything. Everyone has their share of times to cry, to laugh, to sing, and to love.



Connie Ayres: Every generation gap should have some kind of bridge, even if it's only made of love.



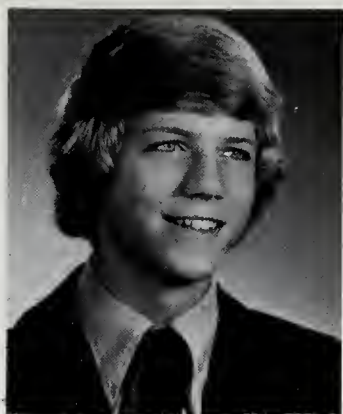
Lori Barnhart: Be yourself; no one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong.



Rex Bohner: All I can do is try and try again, if I fail, well, here I come again, if I succeed, look out world, here I come.



Ellen Borchelt: Nature is God's unlimited broadcasting station. So tune in.



Mark Brackmann



Bonnie Breining: These are the times that try men's souls and students' nerves.



Terrilyn Brudi: Everyone has their ups and downs; the trick is to keep smiling through both.



Deborah Bruick: The man who walks with down-cast eyes for fear of stumbling, will never see the stars.



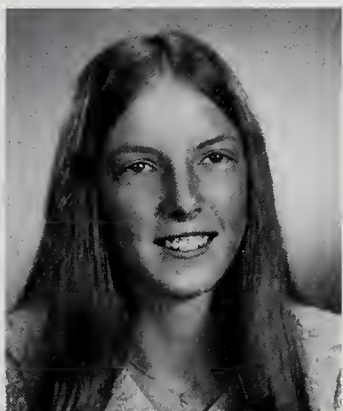
Dennis Buesching: Still ending and beginning still, but he that hath the steerage of my course, direct my sail.



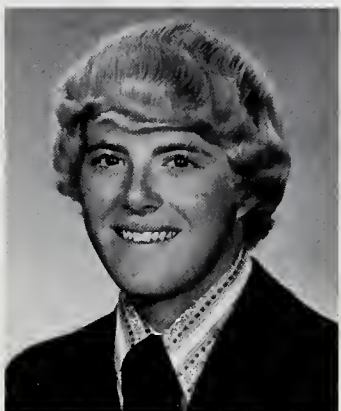
Denise Buhr: Through the tears and through the laughter; by caring, friendships have survived.



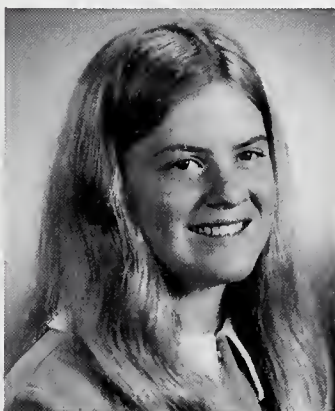
Janet Buhr: There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do, once you find them our day will come.



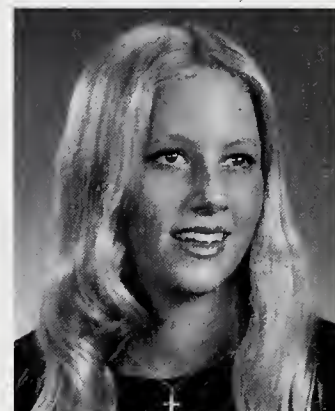
Joyce Buhr: The man who says he is in the light and hates his brother, is in the darkness still.



Dale Bultemeier: Man must learn to desire that which he can achieve. Much wanting makes a man an uncivilized barbarian.



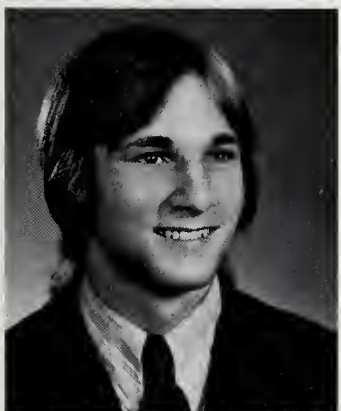
Anne Burger: With Christ in your heart, the bad days will become good, and the good one absolute joy.



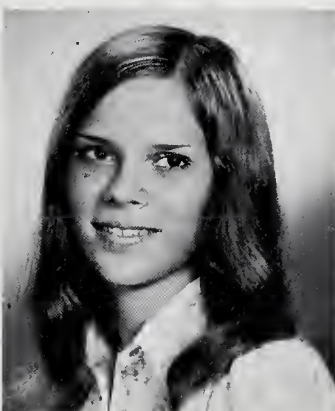
Nan Burkett: We all know it's better that yesterday has passed, so let's all start living for the one that's going to last.



Robert Busch: I love to live, but I live to love.



John Buuck



Yvonne Calahan: Reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this a better place if you can. Smile — you can!



Sue Carman: We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon ... mine is the wind and sunshine.



Kathy Clark: Happiness and virtue rest upon each other, the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best.



Randy Clements: Winning is an all — the — time thing, so set your sights high and if there's a mountain in your way, go through it.



Sharon Clevenger: Memories are instant replays in the game of life.



Mark Colby: When you are sad, look again in your heart, and you shall see you are weeping for that which has been your delight.



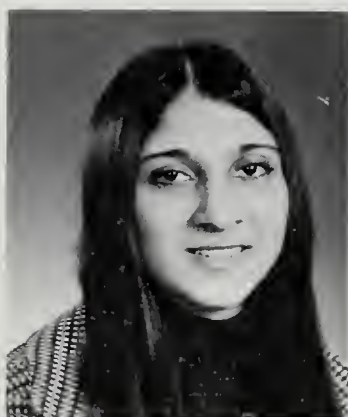
Denelle Cole: What happens to a man is less significant than what happens within him.



Chris Conner: The sun is shining somewhere. Just because you can't see it, it doesn't mean it isn't there.



Russ Crumine: To be satisfied with yourself is to be failure. Always strive for improvement.



Jayshree Dabba



Elise Doehrmann: Never take a loved-one for granted: for someday, they may not be there.



Kim Doehrmann: If there was nothing wrong with the world, there wouldn't be anything left for us to do.



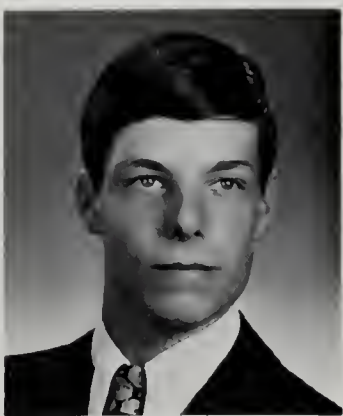
Becky Doenges: Be patient, have hope, give love, trust God, and treasure friendships: these are the things that make life worth living.



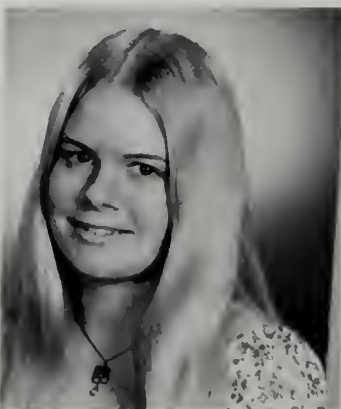
Karen Dose



Diana Dray: It takes thirty-four muscles to frown, and only thirteen to smile. Why make the extra effort?



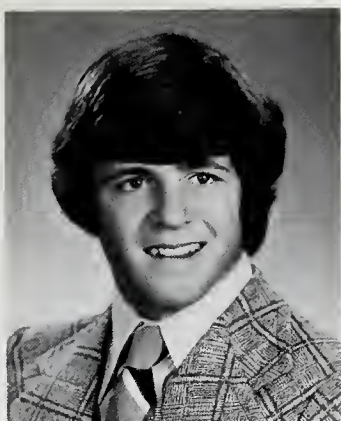
Wade Echtenkamp: Modesty helps one to go forward, whereas conceit makes one go backwards.



Vicki Ellenburg: Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we will find it not.



Eric Eme: Without love and good friends, life is merely existence without meaning.



Joel Erwin: We never know the true value of friends. We're too sensitive of their faults: when they're gone, we only see their virtues.



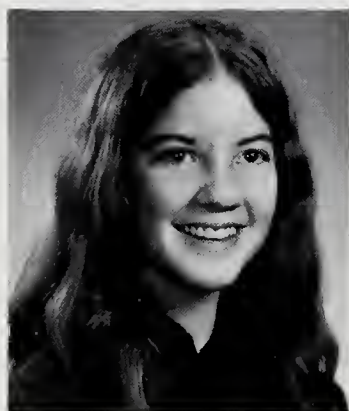
Sandra Essex: It is only important to love the world ... to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect.



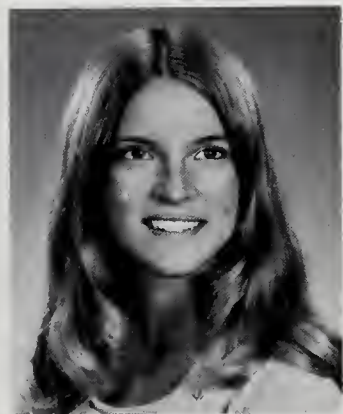
Ellen Esslinger: Without freedom of choice there can be no creativity and without creativity there can be no life.



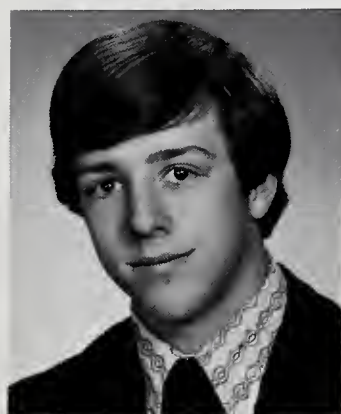
Deborah Etzler: Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.



Denise Etzler: Finish each day and be done with it. Tomorrow is a new day; begin well and serenely.



Bonnie Etzold: Don't keep things locked up inside — say who you are and where you're going.



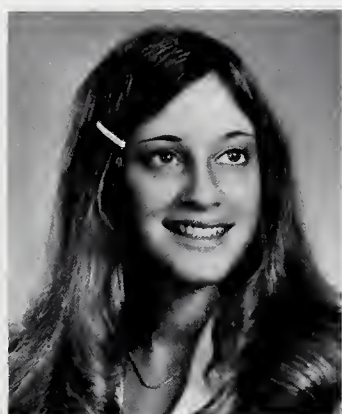
Jim Fairfield: The weak fight, the strong back down.



Phil Fleming: Sometimes I look at my high school career as a complete blank.



Karl Fox: There is nothing like momentum for a quick start.



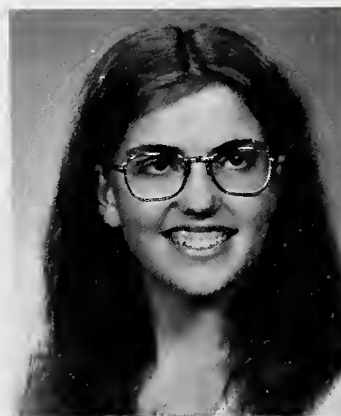
Leslie Friederich: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in your own hands.



Greg Friend: The most interesting sport to watch is the contest between an irresistible blonde and an immovable bachelor ... Teddy.



Mark Gallmeier: There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way.



Becky Gerding: Live for today ... ambition has no risk.



Marsha Gerke: Life is a gift of God. Enjoy it! With all its shame, drudgery, and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world.



Jeff Gerken



Andy Goeglein: We must learn to look at problems all-sidely, seeing the reverse as well as the obverse side of things.



Cynthia Goller: Everyone is responsible for all the good within his scope of abilities — not more — and none can tell whose sphere is largest.



Kirk Grable: I want to know the truth even if it hurts.



Melissa Greim: We arrive in this world alone, this time called life, was meant to share.



Dwight Grimes



Luke Grossman: That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. Cool Hand Luke.



Matt Haas: Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself and heed well their advice, even though they be turkeys.



Anita Hamilton: Seeking means to have a goal, but finding is to be free.



Diane Hardin: To be someone in this world, you have to smile even when there are tears in your eyes.



Jackie Hartley: The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend.



Ralph Hartman: To find a friend one must close one eye — to keep her, two.



Richard Hartman



Tim Heine: With all its shame and drudgery and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world.



Mark Hennig



Sharon Hermann: We ought neither to fasten our ship to one small anchor nor our life to a single hope.



Paul Herzog: Bet content with yourself, strive for the attainable, be at peace with your God and know the beauty of inner tranquility.

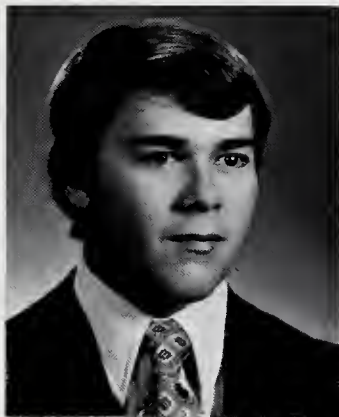


Kay Howard: Our talents are God's gift to us; how we use them is our gift to God. God bless you!

We'll Go Our Separate Ways Have One Common Bond in Christ



Pat Hower: Tomorrow is another life within a day.



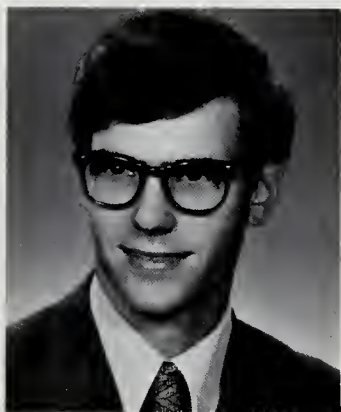
Doug Katt: If you want to live wisely, ignore wise sayings — including this one.



Sara Keltsch: Education is the apprenticeship of life, ideas control the world, ideals are the world's masters.



Keith Ketzler



Darrell Kiefer: The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious.



Gail Kieler: All things bright and beautiful in life ... gifts of love. Don't be toyin'.



Pam Kinsey: Experience is the fool's best teacher, the wise do not need it ... Pray without ceasing.



Lisa Klage: Look to your fellow man as through the eyes of God, and you will find love, and you will find peace, but above all, you will find truth.



Steve Kleinschmidt: In time of difficulty we must not lose sight of our achievements; we must look to the future and build our confidence.



Paul Klepper



Alan Klotz: Youth is about the only thing worth having, and that is about the only thing youth has.



Ron Knox

No One Knows What Tomorrow Holds for Us



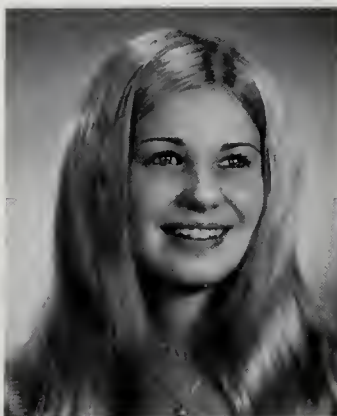
Dan Koeneman: When you go out for a good time, do something that you will always remember but not forget.



Judy Kohlmeyer: We must open our hearts and minds to God and our fellow man. Only then can we find true meaning in life.



Steve Kruckeberg: He that sleepeth, feelth not the toothache.



Bonnie Kruse: A thoroughly wasted day is a day without laughter.



David Kruse: The next best thing to solving a problem is finding some humor in it.



Jay Lahrman: His own character is the arbiter of every one's fortune.



Kathy Lange: You never really know how much you love something until you've lost it.



Pat Langley: Be not angry that others are not as you wish since you yourself are not as you wish.



Tim Langohr



Steve Leinhos: I want to live my life in my own way.



Pat Lepper: A best friend is one's greatest possession.



Paul Lichtsinn



Diane Liebmann: Enjoy yourself in life but remember It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.



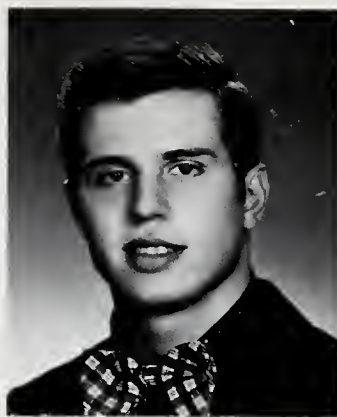
Gary Linnemeier: Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.



Gary Luebke



Karen Maassel: The greatest wealth is contentment with a little. Be happy and live each day to the fullest.



John Marable: Truly the streams of the mountains are much more beautiful than the sea.

Frosh, Your Time Will Come Soon Enough



Leesa Martin: Happiness seems made to be shared ... you have to believe in yourself to succeed in life.



Radafay Martin: *Every* man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.



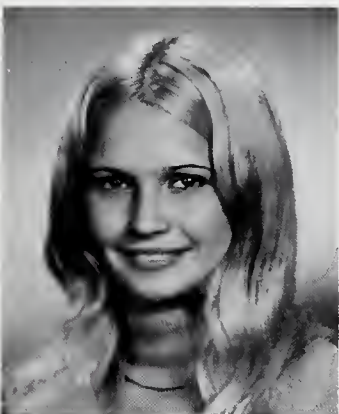
Mike Maszkiewicz: We can try to graft the elm tree so that it will bear pears, but at the same time we must plant pear trees.



Kevin McGinnis: What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.



Richard Meineke: Let us not look back in anger, nor forward in fear, but around in awareness.



Barbara Meyer: Happiness is a by-product of an effort to make someone else happy.



Scott Miller: To avoid involvement when you see the need for change is an example of a moral cop-out: it is the beginning of spiritual death.



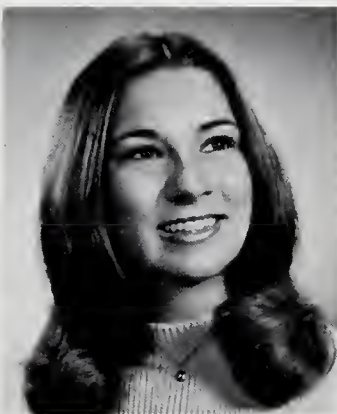
Ken Nielson: A man lives by believing something and not by debating and arguing about many things.



Chris Nieter: Each man's belief is right in his own eyes.



Alan Oetting: The world is waiting, and I have been given the chance. Nothing is impossible.



Robin Oetting



David Ohnesorge: To wonder as we wander through this world of many mysteries is to fulfill the purpose of our creation and destiny.

How Can the School Survive Without Us?



Ken Ostermeyer: You play the "game" better when you're not afraid to lose Mr. Hustle.



Eugene Parker: Success is great but don't let it go to your head. The people you walk on might have to help you up if you fall.



Alan Pflueger: When you go after something, go after it full force or you'll get only part of the results you wanted.



Jan Pifer: To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist — that is all.



Debra Polley: The secret of contentment is knowing how to enjoy what you have and to lose all desire for things beyond your reach.



Kim Porter: A true friend is the gift of God, and he only who made hearts can unite them.



Kirk Preston: The true profession of a man is to find his way to himself.



Bill Preston



Cindy Price



Tanna Ramsey



Greg Rehberg: Resolve to listen more and talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.



Nancy Reincke



Mike Reinking: Life is to be blessed with many friendships. To love and be loved is truly the greatest happiness.



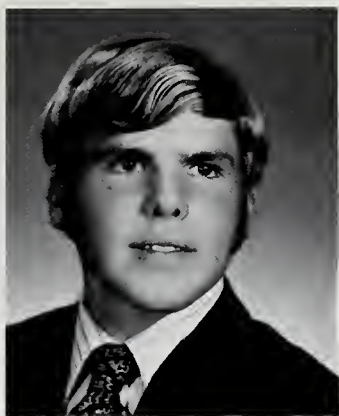
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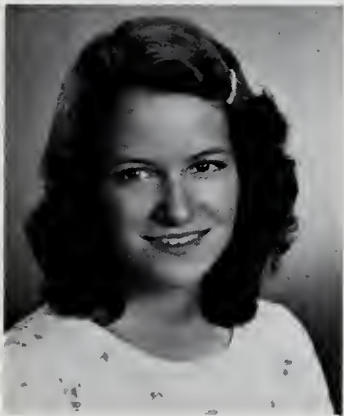
Cinda Rice: We're free to go where we wish and to be what we are.



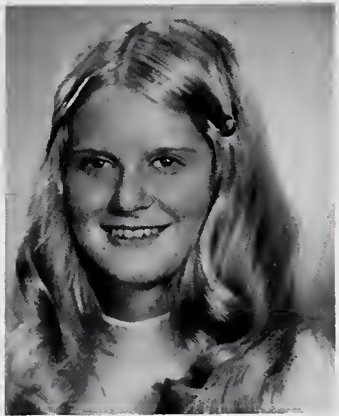
Danielle Ridley: Every wish is like a prayer with God; now wish wisdom be nearer when we stoop than when we soar.



David Rodenbeck: We may know what we are, but know not what we may be.



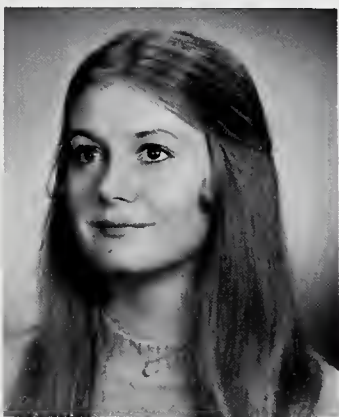
Louise Rodenbeck



Shelly Rodenbeck: When we sigh about our trouble, it grows double every day. When we laugh about our trouble, it's a bubble blown away.



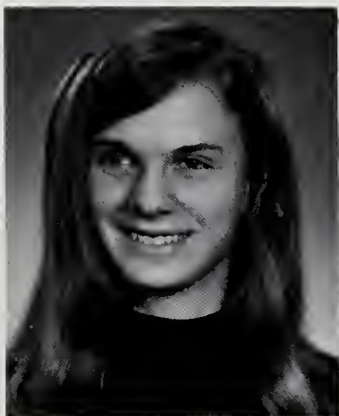
Kevin Roemke: Lead us not into temptation . . . we can do it on our own. Peace.



Susan Rossow: The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise man grows it under his feet.



Cheryl Savage: Don't wait for your ship to come in; row out and meet it.



Deborah Schaefer: I will not compare our friendship to a chain, for the rains might rust it, or the falling trees might break it.



David Schaper



Mark Scheimann: Progress is not always advancement; in the past we had the little red schoolhouse; now we have the little-read schoolboy.



Art Scherer: Not failure, but low aim is crime.



Kathy Schilb: Friends are sunshine on a rainy day. Life is friendship.



Kathi Schinnerer: Life is short, and so is this quote.



Dennis Schlegel

We Reflect Upon the Unbelievable Memories



Carla Schmidt: Don't look for the rain behind the clouds; look for the sunlight streaming through.



Steve Schnorr



Karen Simerman: In sunshine and clouds, I found rainbows! Smile, giggle, laugh ... life is for living, each moment holds a promise of joy.



Bill Smith: Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

Gary Smith: I came through the clothesline maze of childhood waving at passing trains in my basketball shoes.



Martha Snyder: He who is a friend, loves; but he who loves is not always a friend. So friendship profits always, but love sometimes is hurtful.



Ann Schueler: Be at peace with God, and whatever your labors and aspirations in the confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.



Doug Schwartz



Carol Springer:
Know thyself ... Socrates
Control thyself ... Cicero
Enjoy thyself ... Carol Springer
Give thyself ... Jesus Christ



Dale Stein: Learn to know others, for each person has a beauty that is all his own. Experience life to its fullest.



Lynn Serstad: Happiness is not found in self-contemplation; it is perceived only where it is reflected from another.



Steve Sheets: Sometimes it can hurt to try, but you can be hurt more if you don't.



Greg Stewart: Belief can move the immovable if it is rightly applied; school should not interfere with your education.



Kenneth Stinnett



Charles Tapp: With so much going on, I can't even think of a proper quote. GOOD-
LUCK CADETS!



Brad Thomas



Janalee Thompson: When you have found love, hope, and trust in people, you find genuine happiness.

All We Can Say Is Good Luck in the Future



Scott Thompson



JoEllen Tucker: He who always plows a straight furrow is in a rut ... Lord make me an instrument of Thy peace. Love never fails.



Lynn Uffelman



Sue Uffelman: God gives so many blessings, you can't help but share them. If anything is better than to be loved, it is to love.



Ken Vandre: There are two days about which nobody should ever worry, and these are yesterday and tomorrow.



Bill VanDyke



Kent Volmerding



Eugenia Wahl: Kind deeds bring happiness to our friends and gifts of paradise to us all.



Joel Waite



Mike Wakeland: As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in my love.



Gayle Webber

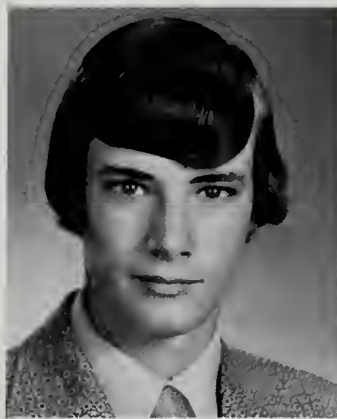


Mike Weber

We've Made It! Now We Must Move on to Conquer Greater Heights



Elizabeth Webster: Happiness is a by-product of an effort to make someone else happy.



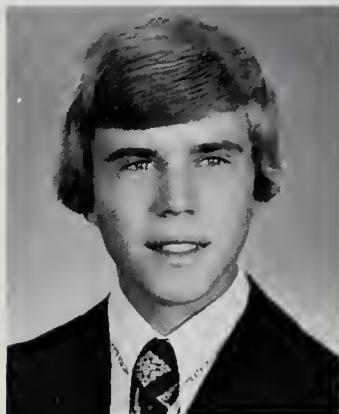
Don Werst



Mike White: The human soul is but a part of a burning torch which God separated from Himself at creation.



Nancy Wichern: Friendship is a coming together of hearts, an exchange of joy.



Gary Wick



Bob Witte: The key to understanding is acceptance of people as unique individuals.



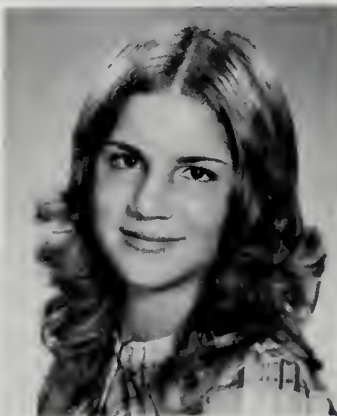
Ruth Witte: Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on, hold fast, hold out. Patience is genius.



Linda York: If it is to be ... it is up to me.



Sandy Young: If you've a gift worth giving, let it be your smile; let it be a kindly word that makes the stranger stop awhile.



Ruth Zimmerman: Life is not measured by the time we live, it matters not how long we live, but how.



Jon Zchiegner

JUNIORS

What was it like to be a Junior fretting over college and career decisions, or arising on a Saturday morning to take the SAT test and missing those favorite cartoons? Well, it wasn't easy. Junior year was filled with decisions, growing pains, and the complexities of human relationships. Despite the trying moments, the good times far outweighed the bad times. Juniors had spirit as was shown in the fact that they won the spirit bell for homecoming. But the greatest joy was knowing that you were on the last step of the ladder before reaching the top.



Tamera Bultemeier
Greg Busche
Denise Buuck
Jack Buuck



Dan Carr
Dawn Chapman
Byron Chase
Sandra Cheever



Carla Clark
Diana Clark
David Cleveland
Tracey Cowles



Scott Abel
Linda Ahlbrand
Roxanne Aiton



Patti Alexander
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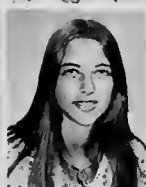
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Katie Bloom
Kevin Booker
Bill Brace



Karen Bradbury
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Debra Brown



Sherida Brudi
Beverly Bruns
Gwen Buesking



Junior Officers from L. to R.: D. Biggs, v.p.; J. Doehrman, tr.; B. Bruns, sec.; T. Muntzinger, pres.



Cathy Croxton
Tyray Curray
Daniel Dahling
Kim Davis



Becky Dehmlow
Ellen Deister
Mike Detraz
Carl Didier



Mark Dinkel
Jeanette Doehrman
James Dohrmann
Brian Domrow



Kathy Bloom gives the photographer a smirky grin.



Sarah Gemmer
Shirley Gerbers
Martin Gerdorn
Trina Glusenkamp

Stephanie Godfrey
Debra Goegelein
Lisa Goegelein
Mark Gorell

Jean Graft
Jane Gresley
Pam Grever
Janet Groenert

Peter Haas
Paul Haller
Denise Harmeyer
Becky Hartman

Kurt Hathaway
Tonya Hayes
Richard Heath
Debbie Heckman



John Dormans
Brenda Dressler
Mark Druhot

Marilyn Dunbar
Natalie Edmond
Steve Ensley

Joyce Erexson
James Eschoff
Cindy Exner

Steve Fackler
Mark Fast
Ken Finner

Chris Franke
Dean Franke
Steve Fuhrman

Pat Galbraith
Kevin Gallmeier
Darlene Garman



Marty Meyers finds the leisure time to enjoy a magazine.



Leslie Heckmann
Dan Hendricksor.
Sandy Henschel
Mark Herb

Melanie Hershberger
Susan Hertwig
Sarah Hilgemann
Dean Hill



Martin Hillery
Janet Hitzeman
Hans Hofer
Mark Hollman



Gregg Holmes
Michelle Holmes
Kent Howard
Sharon Huebner



David Humphreys
David Ihssen
Janet Jackson
John James



Wade Kramer
Lois Krebs
Debra Kurial



Byron Lamm
Jody Lepper
Tami Lepper



Martin Lewis
Jane Liby
Steven Locker



Kathryn Longroy
Connie Lorenzan
Tom Lorenzan



Geoffrey Loverde
Dianne Lowe
Kim Macke



Doug Manck
Larry Meyer
Martin Meyers



Practice plus patience equals proficiency sums it up for Dean Franke.



David Kammeyer
Marie Kamprath
Kaylynn Kanning
Denise Kassing



Diane Kassing
Mark Kaufman
Phil Keck
Darla Keller



Molly Keltsch
Curt Kennedy
Larry Kennie
Lori Kilpatrick



Doug Knake
Karen Knipstein
Greg Koehlinger
Penny Kostoff



Smile! You're on candid camera.



At times one must seek peace and solitude for thought.



Cheryl Michel
Bruce Miller
Edward Miller



Nancy Mueller
William Mueller
Tim Muntzinger



Jim Nichols
William Nix
Brent Ostermeyer



Steven Papaik
Marcus Pape
Angela Paterson
Dawn Payton



Amy Perl
Marilyn Pfeiffer
James Puckett
Kathleen Purvis



Charles Quilhot
Mark Raabe
Laurie Ramm
Jeanne Reinking



George Rhee
Kevin Richardson
James Ridley
Mark Rippe



IST is for study, and sometimes for pleasant conversation.



Richard Rison
Carol Rodenbeck
Renee Rodenbeck
Paul Roehrs



Denise Roemke
Dean Russ
Janet Ryan
Christine Sauer



Leona Schaefer
Ann Schafenacker
Nancy Scheimann
Cynthia Scherer



Julie Scherer
Steven Schlund
Collette Schmidt
Dan Schnorr



Linda Ahlbrand caught in an impish mood.



Julia Schwehn
Kathy Schweyer
Carol Seddelmeyer
Susan Seemann



Don Shafter
Brian Shiley
Wes Shuff
Paul Siegfried



Ida Smith
Joanne Smith
Mike Smith
Cynthia Spohr



David Stair
Kenneth Stanger
Paul Stein
Sharon Stein



Jayne VanRyn
Scott Vaghn
Lori Voelker



James Walde
William Wallace
Gary Walpole



Don Watson
Tim Weber
Rebecca Weick



Chris Weisheit
Carol Wells
Cynthia Wengert



Dorothea Werling
Lynda White
John Wick



Christina Winkler
Marti Wright
Alan Ziegel



Three cadet cuties in a lighter moment and . . .



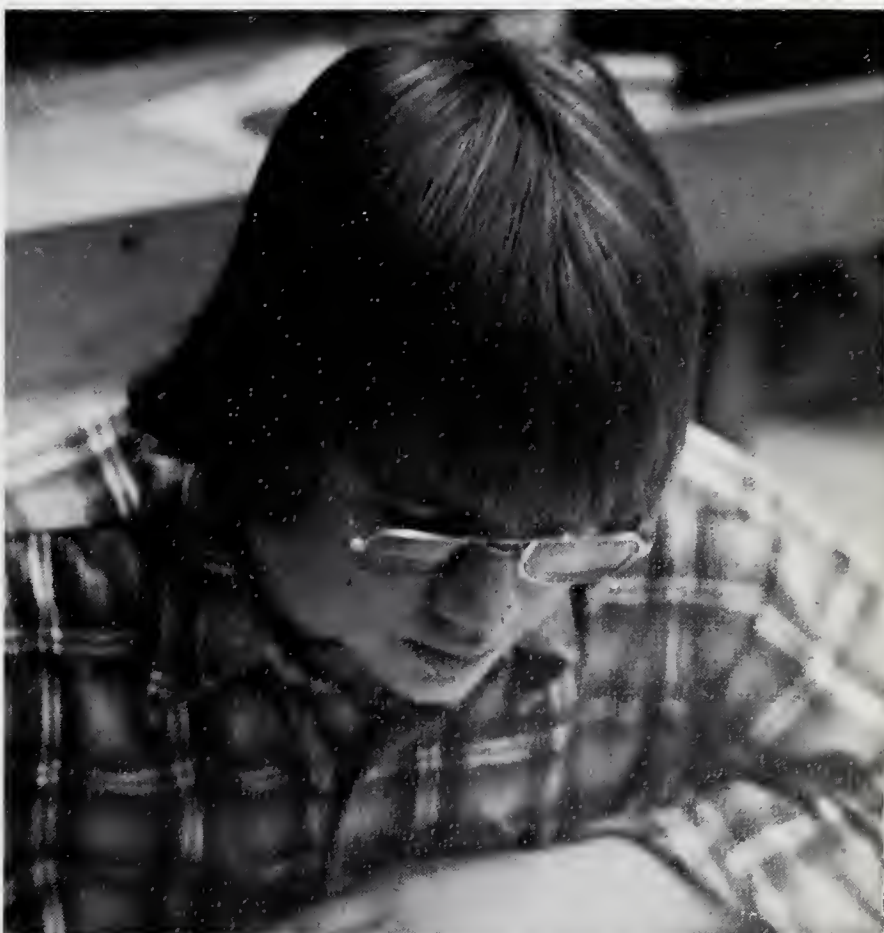
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James Taylor



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Tom Terrell
Bruce Thompson
Holly Toenges



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Laurel Uhlig
Beth Vandra
Brenda VanDyke



One hard-working student deep in thought.

Sophomores

BEING A SOPHOMORE IS

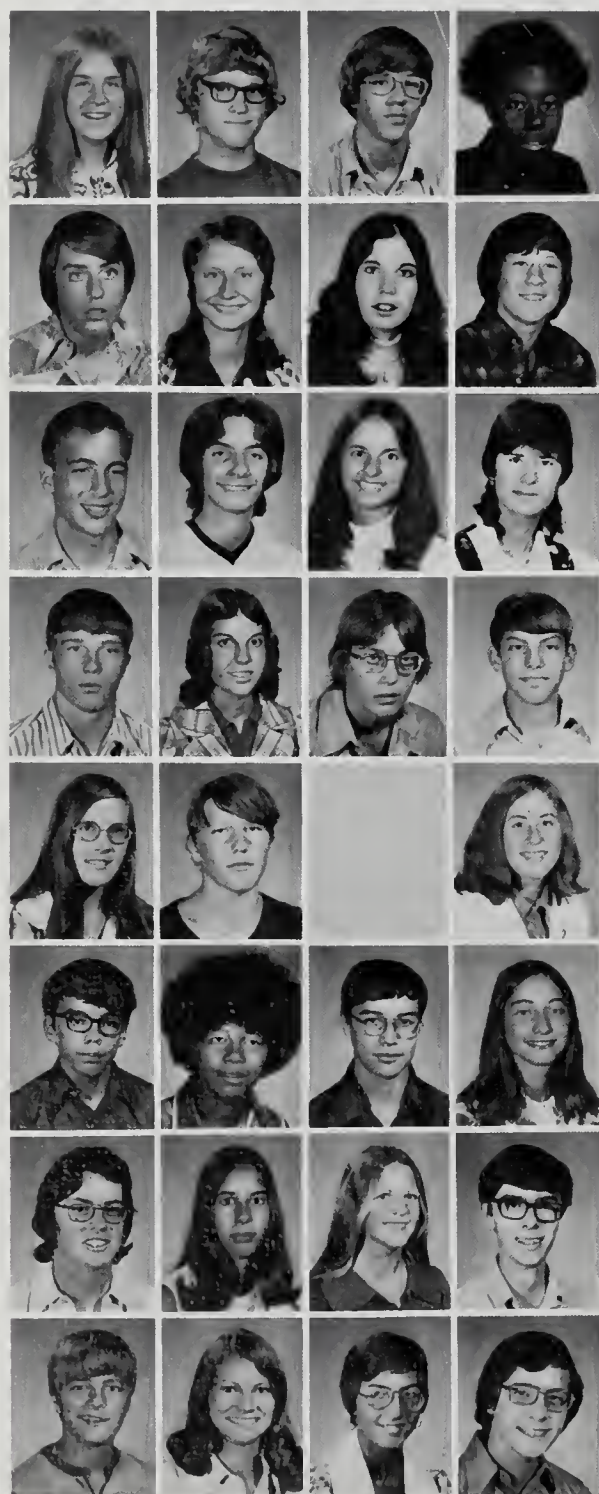
a class of 261 under their leader, Gentile ... initiating the small, frightened freshmen they meet in the halls ... seeing their float, "beat the Barons or bust", come in third at homecoming ... being halfway there, two years down and two to go ... fun, exciting, nerve-wracking, boring, fantastic ... living up to the Greek definition of a Sophomore: "a wise fool".



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Darlene Bridges
Scott Browning
Cheryl Bruick
Randall Bruick

Greg Buckner
Donna Buhr
Tamara Buhr
Kurt Busse
Dale Bussing

David Buuck
William Clauser
Gary Clausman
Jerry Clausman
Debbie Clements



Lauren Ackmann
David Albers
Fredrick Allen
Terry Allen

James Amstutz
Vicki Armstrong
Eva Austin
Mark Baringer

Forest Bauer
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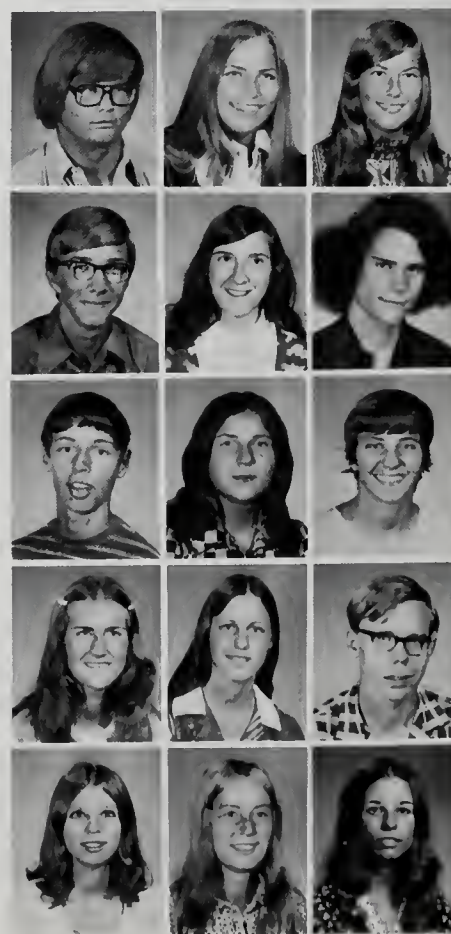
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Michele Bredemeyer
Tim Breining



Niel and Bruce work on weights and measures.



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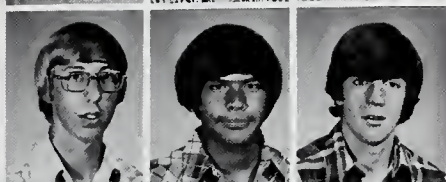
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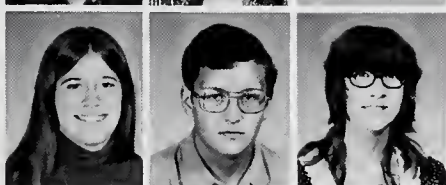
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Gay Gambrell



Steve Gentile
Karla Gerberding
Tom Gerbers



Norma Gernand
Scott Gibson
Alan Godfrey



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Daniel Goller
Glennis Gongaware



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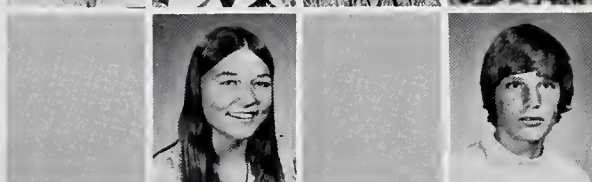


Working furiously to beat the clock is Jeff Durnell.

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Keith Heinkel
Michael Hellwege

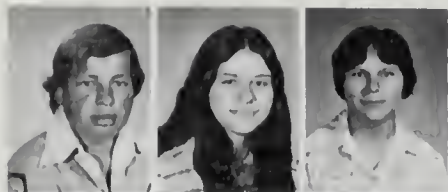


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Michael Hess



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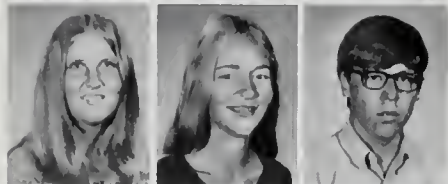




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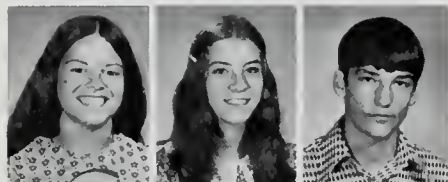
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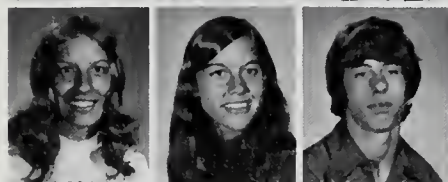
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Gretchen Knispel
Mike Kraemer



Duane Krauskopf
Carolyn Krueckeberg
Beverly Kruse



Ricky, Scott, and Steve helped out on hat day.



Keith Kuehnert
Cheryl Langohr
Joel Leinhos
Nancy Lesauski



Barbara Limbach
Wendy Linnemeier
Greg Luebke
Patrick Lytal



Kip Macke
Robert Macke
Emma Mackin
Martha Mahlock



Drama even makes English fun.



Say "cheese!"



Aretta Manfredi
Gregory Martin
Susan Meek
Kim Meyer



Linda Michel
David Miller
Roberta Mock
Valarie Monn



Valarie Morton
Jennifer Mueller
Mike Mueller
Greg Mymachod



Carol Nahrwold
Paul Nielsen
Dan Nieter
Mark Oetting



Mike Oman
Mike Ormsby
Corby Page
Tamera Partridge



Jodi Perrin
Linda Phillips
Cathy Pierce
Don Polley



Diane Pool
Dave Pynchon
David Quilhot
Sandra Ramsey



Carlos Young writes another great report.



Attention!



Richard Rea
Mary Reichard
Dennis Reinking



Don Remenschneider
Kim Rettig
Al Rhee



Cynthia Riddle
Emily Rodenbeck
Julie Rodewald



Melodi Roe
Rolla Roe
Bill Roemke



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Lee Sauer



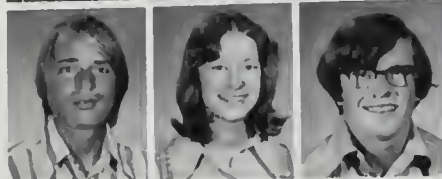
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James Schroeder



Mike Schumacher
Conrad Schwehn
Mark Schweizer



James Scudder
Rick Seiler
Becky Senger



Theodore Sgro
Becky Shadle
Katherine Sheets



Jason Shipley
Kathy Shugart
Gary Shull



Kim Simon
Cheryl Smith
Dan Snyder



Kerry Sordelet
Karen Soule
Paul Stebbe



Tom Stech
John Stoppenhagen
Tim Strasen



Robin Stuber
Rick Stults
Ann Swartz



Cynthia Taylor
Fred Toenges
Nancy Trier



Soph Officers: S. Gentile, p.; J. Farquar, v.p.; S. Dettmer, s.; S. Klees, t.



Nan Tye
Jill Tyson
Sandy Uffelman
Mark Voelker



Robert Voelker
Karen Wakeland
Bernice Walda
Mark Waltenburg



Ann Walters
Matt Weber
David Weick
Rosemarie Weitz



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Warren Wilson
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Freshmen

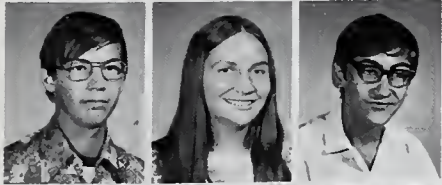
It was a challenging, but fun year for the freshmen. Entering the school at the bottom of the rung surely wasn't easy at first. The large size of the high school had some students in a quandary for the first few weeks. Freshmen initiation also struck "fear" and dread in the hearts of the bravest souls. After these initial fears were overcome though, the year took on a different light. The freshmen float won at homecoming, and newly-met strangers quickly turned into old friends.



John Ackmann
Cheryl Ahrens
Matt Andersen



Barbara Andresen
Sandra Barnes
Lisa Barnhart



Dennis Barrett
Joyce Bates
Robert Baxter



Alicia Bear
Claire Beecher
David Bell



Amy Berger
Tim Berger
William Berning



Laura Biggs
Valarie Bobay
Yvonne Borchelt

Mike Bradbury
Jeff Braden
Laura Bradley
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David Bridge
Doug Bruick
Lori Bruick
Brian Bulmahn

Monica Bultemeier
Barry Bumgardner
Toni Burton
Dalbert Busche

Doretta Buuck
Jerry Buuck
William Byers
William Cheever

Denise Clark
Cynthia Conner
Jeff Conner
Alan Conrad

Kenny Cooley
Sandra Craig
Kari Crosby
Lori Croxton

Doreen Crumrine
Ranjana Dabba
Mary Dahling
Gregg Day

Darrell Dennis
Scott Dent
Richard Detraz
Scott Dettmer



Freshman Officers, L. to R.: T. Hofrichter, pres.; M. Andersen, v.p.; B. Braunlin, sec.; C. Linnemeier, treas.



Dan Dicke
David Doenges
Barbara Dohrmann



Janice Domrow
David Dormans
Greg Durden



Jennifer Durnell
Lisa Ensley
Dennis Erwin



Tom Eshcoff
Lee Essex
Christine Etzler



Rachel Etzold
Ray Fahlsing
Chris Felger
Gary Ferree



Mark Feuser
Diane Fiedler
Greg Finner
Barry Fischer



Stanley Franke
Arnold Fritz
Scott Fritz
Steve Gall



Carol Haller
Joann Haller
Becky Hanks
Mike Harmeyer



Terry Hattendorf
Kenneth Hayes
Lisa Heinrich
Christie Hellwege



Philip Herb
Tim Hermann
Mike Hershberger
Karen Hesterman



Kevin Hill
Robert Hire
Tammy Hobrock
Robert Hoffman



That's not right, it's like this . . .



Printmaking for fun and profit.

Rebekah Gallmeier
Stan Gaunt
David Gemmer
Andrew Gerdorn



Kathy Gerke
Mike Gerke
Tamara Gibson
Ann Goeglein



Caleb Gongaware
Shelly Gordon
June Gotsch
Kim Grable



David Greenwood
Linda Grever
Sara Haas
John Haenftling





High there folks!



Tom Hofrichter
Jackie Hogestyn
Jeff Holderman
Donald Hollins

Susan Hoppe
Reppard Horne
Kelly Huxoll
Pam Jemison

Valerie Jemison
Carole Johnson
Mark Johnston
Brian Jones

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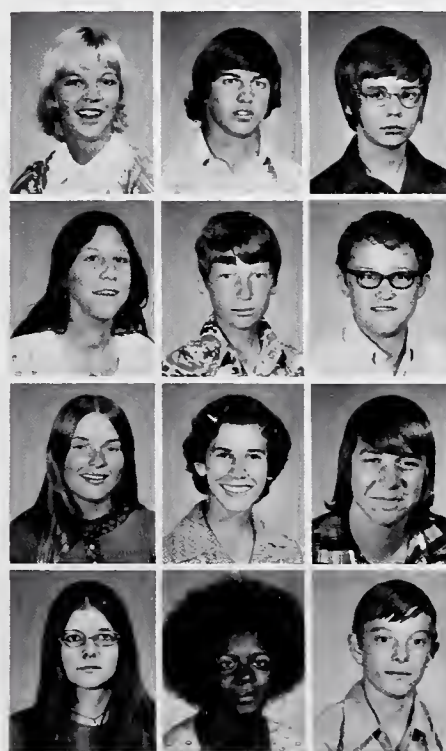
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Jeff Lindsay
Carl Linnemeier
Darla Longroy



What's so funny?



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Steven Macke
Robert Malcolm

Cheryl Mazak
Christopher McDougale
Kenneth Melvin

Sue Meyer
Joyce Michael
Bradley Miller

Paula Miller
Denise Moore
Mark Mueller



Anthony Nern
Steven Nettrour
Kaylene Nicolet
Mark Nienow



Victoria Oberholtzer
Randall Oetting
Walter Ott
Sheri Owens



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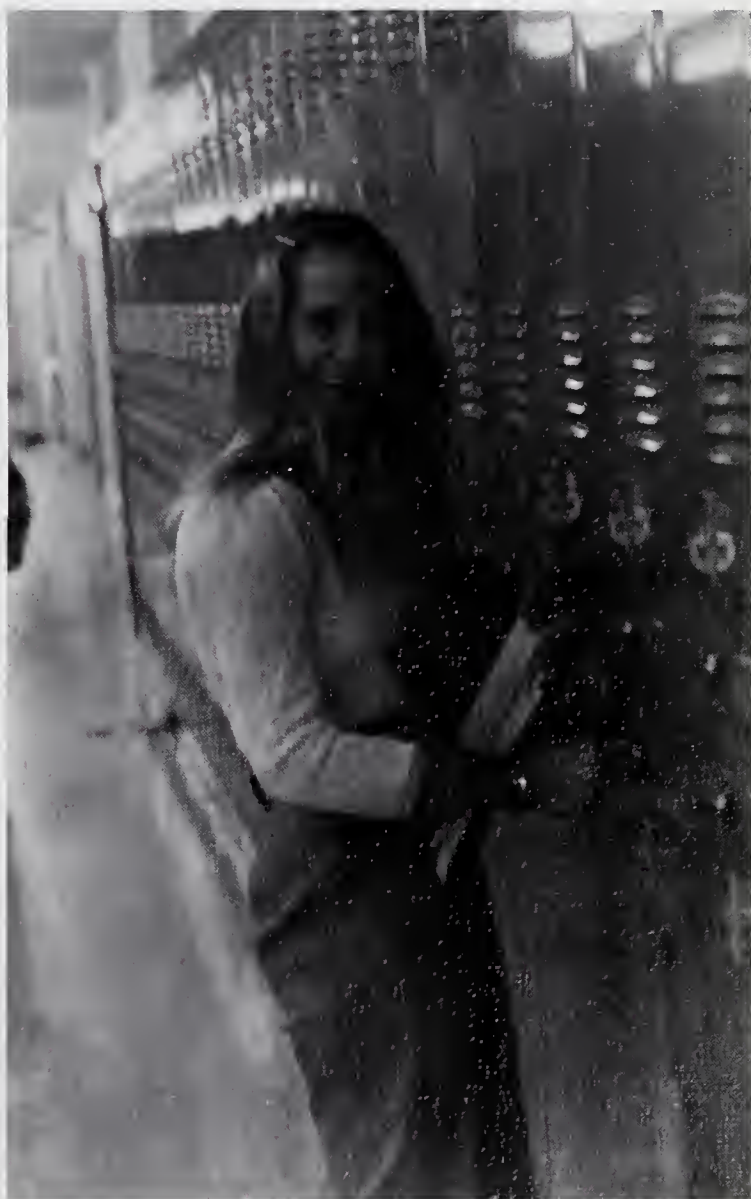
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And yet what's too painful to remember
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So it's the laughter we will remember
Whenever we remember
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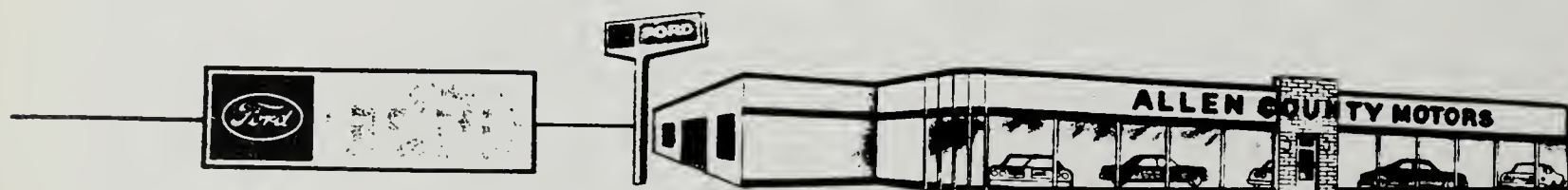
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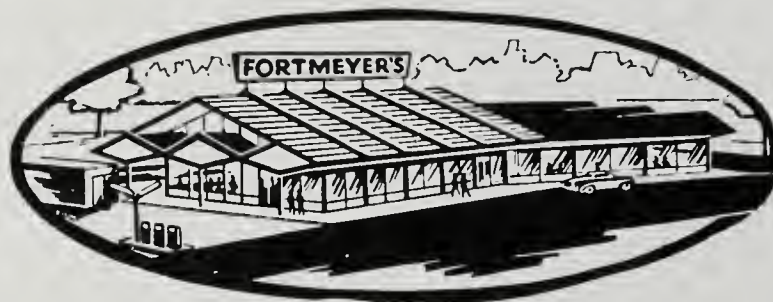
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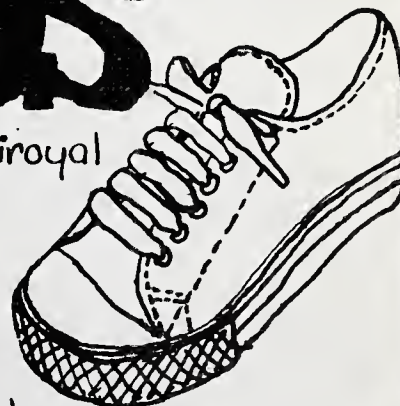
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